

Column A— Standards for pre-schoolers' care lacking

By Bob Reeves and Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writers

It is ironic that our children — America's most valued resource — are the least protected of all persons under the law.

While some states have rigid regulations and others have none governing nursery schools and day-care centers, Nebraska has minimal standards for day-care centers and none for nursery schools.

Not even fire, safety, health and environmental regulations exist for nursery schools in Nebraska, so the young child — unless his parents investigate the situation — is at the mercy of nursery school teachers and operators.

Under the law, a day care home or center provides care, supervision, custody or control over children in lieu of care or supervision normally exercised by parents.

For these operations, licensing is required with stipulations that certain standards set forth by local health and fire inspectors be met.

Although most day care center programs foster mental growth and learning, the major function is day-long care. The purported function of a nursery school is to provide those growth and learning experiences in two and three-hour sessions daily or several times weekly.

"A box of crayons, a story and TV do not create an environment for the development of the young child," said Margaret Connealy, director of Malone Community Day Care Center.

Standards are needed

Day care and nursery schools should not be "glorified babysitting" centers, she said, noting that those operating such centers should be required to understand early childhood development and learning and have some administrative ability as well.

She said concerned professionals are keeping abreast of legislation to assure that "the young child is not forgotten."

Although Lincoln doesn't have an apparent problem with substandard facilities and unqualified people, problems could arise from a lack of nursery school regulations.

If we can't have regulations, we should have 5,000 nursery schools, and the competition will run the bad ones out, said Sally Wysong, director of Meadowlark Nursery School, which has been operating for 10 years and has a waiting list.

However, Mrs. Connealy warns that the reverse might happen. "The bad ones could take over."

Mrs. Wysong said she was surprised when she came to Nebraska from Illinois and found no regulations governing nursery schools and only health, fire and safety standards for day care centers.

She said parents should visit various nursery schools, adding that if schools are secretive about their operations or discourage in-person visits, "they must have something to hide."

Meadowlark and other schools which Mrs. Wysong said have a concern for children have created their own standards.

Jim Gingles, who is in charge of the Ruth Staples Child Development Lab School on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus, and other UNL human development staff members say they believe some basic standards should be set for nursery schools.

There should be standards "at least on numbers of children per adult," Gingles said.

State mandates ratios

The state has set standards in this area for day-care centers but none for pre-schools.

The state requires a ratio of one staff person to every five children between the ages of two and three and one staff person to every four children below age two. For children between the ages of three and five, one staff person is required for every 10 children.

Mary Moppet Day Care Schools, which operate four centers in Lincoln, a year ago challenged the constitutionality of state requirements after the State Welfare Department ordered Mary Moppet to meet staff-to-children ratio requirements.

An order handed down Feb. 2, 1975, by Lancaster District Judge Herbert Rosen has temporarily blocked enforcement of the state law against Mary Moppet's centers pending a legal decision.

According to Kathy Paisley, who supervises the Mary Moppet Day Care School at 2000 Vine, that center divides its 60 children into age groups under six teachers.

She said that any additional state standards specifically for pre-schools "would be hard on a private business" like Mary Moppet.

Mary Moppet offers all-day care as a licensed day-care center, as well as 2½ hours of pre-school education each morning.

Quality environment sought

Games and other group activities are planned around a guidebook designed by General Learning Corporation for the chain operation.

The UNL Ruth Staples Child Development Lab School emphasizes emotional, physical, social and mental development in a setting which allows children to learn on their own. There are two staff members plus three or four students who teach about 15 children during the three-hour classes.

The Meadowlark Nursery school which emphasizes developmental learning and creativity has four full-time staff members plus student teachers from the Ruth Staples lab and Southeast Community College working with 25 to 30 children in each session.

The director of the Lincoln Montessori School, which is designed entirely for independent learning with emphasis on cognitive development, does not favor standards because they frequently are "not meaningful."

Montessori School Director Georgia Glass and an assistant supervise 23 children who attend half-day sessions five days a week at the school.

Dr. Stanley Dodge of the State Department of Education said that the department would like to establish guidelines for high quality operations and give recognition to those who comply.

The goal he said, would be quality environments are pre-school age children on a voluntary basis, but the department would not want to control and regulate the entire scene.

Anti-Gandhi crowd cheers

New Delhi, India (AP) — In a massive display of anti-government sentiment, 200,000 persons roared approval Sunday as a diverse group of opposition leaders urged the ouster of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in March's parliamentary elections.

The orderly but enthusiastic crowd cheered wildly as Jagjivan Ram, leader of a rebellion in the ruling Congress party, and Jayaprakash Narayan, a disciple of independence leader Mohandas Gandhi, denounced the prime minister's 11-year reign and her 19-month emergency suspension of Indian democracy.

"There were more people in Indian jails during the emergency than in British jails before independence," said the ailing 74-year-old Narayan, who was imprisoned for the first five months of the emergency and released when both his kidneys failed.

"I don't know what crime these thousands of people had committed, but they were put into jail without trial," he said. "Many are still there."

Other speakers from different regions and ideologies all told the rally the choice for Indian voters next month was between dictatorship and democracy.

The large turnout further bolstered spirits of the opposition which initially felt it had little chance of defeating Mrs. Gandhi when she announced the elections three weeks ago.

Sunday's rally was considered a symbolic victory for the opposition because it was twice as large as a public meeting addressed by Mrs. Gandhi on the same site Saturday.

Mrs. Gandhi's rally ended prematurely after large groups of a restive, unresponsive crowd of 100,000 walked out before she finished speaking.

Mrs. Gandhi, shaken by Ram's resignation from her cabinet four days ago, received another setback over the weekend when former President V.V. Giri endorsed an opposition demand for an end to the continuing suspension of civil liberties.

Giri, elected as constitutional head of state in 1969 with Mrs. Gandhi's strong support, said the lifting of the emergency would prove that she "stands equal for the constitutional and democratic traditions."

Mrs. Gandhi repeatedly has refused to lift the emergency, but her government has announced a major relaxation — including a guarded lifting of press censorship and removal of a ban on public rallies — to permit legitimate political activity during the election campaign.

The government has announced the release of nearly 2,000 political prisoners in the past two weeks, but the opposition claims about 8,000 remain in detention.

Narayan, the leader of a pre-emergency anti-government movement, reminded the audience that he last addressed a rally on the same site on June 25, 1975, a few hours before the emergency was declared.

I had gone from the rally to the Gandhi

Peace Foundation when at three in the morning the police came and took me away," he said.

Narayan, who undergoes dialysis every other day because of his failed kidneys, had to be carried up the steps of the speakers' platform because he was too weak to walk.

"I'm a sick man and I should not have come, but in times like this people have to be willing to give up their lives," he told the crowd, which roared its support with shouts of Long live Jayaprakash.

The 66-year-old Ram, Mrs. Gandhi's senior cabinet member until his resignation, charged that a "clique of six or seven persons had grabbed the Congress party apparatus and had taken over the country during the emergency."

Ram implied that one member of the clique was the prime minister's 30-year-old son Sanjay, who emerged after the emergency as a close confidant of his mother and a leader of the Congress youth wing.

Seeing again is unbelievable

Port Richey, Fla. (AP) — When Gus Fry quit watching television, Groucho Marx, Desi Arnaz, and the "Wild Bill Hickok" show were regulars on the screen. His vision restored after 19 years of blindness, Fry now enjoys Captain Kangaroo on TV.

"To be able to see things, to see colors and everything — you just can't believe it," Fry, 59, said as he struggled to express his feelings.

When he and his wife return to Kalamazoo, Mich., soon, Fry will see his seven grandchildren for the first time.

The Frys were on their regular winter visit to Florida when the owner of the campground where they stay told of a doctor who had often performed successful cataract surgery. Fry, whose right eye had been removed because of an infection, visited the doctor. In a 30-minute operation, an artificial lens was set into his left eye.

The next morning, a nurse removed the bandage. "When she took that bandage off," Fry said, "it was the first time I'd been able to see in all those years. I looked down the corridor and there was an 'Exit' sign about 20 feet down the hall. It just about scared me."

His first words to his wife, he revealed shyly, were, "You're just as beautiful as when I married you."

Patricia Fry has her own revelation — that her husband has taken a liking to Captain Kangaroo in the week since his sight was restored.

She still extends her arm to guide her husband. Fry still feels for cabinet handles instead of looking for them. They laugh at the adjustment they've had to make.

Cataract operations aren't unusual. The doctor who did this one says the technique has been widely used for five years. Fry, however, had feared surgery because of complications that followed the operation in 1956 in which his right eye was removed.

The other eye clouded over until he could only tell light from darkness.

Fry had been a construction engineer, an active man who enjoyed carpentry, ice fishing and other outdoor activity. But he learned to accept blindness — he learned to read braille, he joined the Kalamazoo Federation of the Blind, he influenced legislation in Michigan to help the handicapped.

And he started a business casting birdbaths and lawn ornaments of concrete.



Fry gives braille watch a last feel. Wife is at left.

Federal rules hit dinner

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — This year's Valentine Daddy-Daughter Dinner will be the last at Roosevelt High School, due to sex discrimination guidelines ordered by city school officials.

"What are they going to think of next?" asked Mary Seaver, a counselor at Roosevelt High.

"They're federal civil rights officials, who told Des Moines school administrators the district was discriminating against male and female students in certain course assignments, intramural sports and extracurricular activities."

Many activities, such as the Daddy-Daughter Dinner, were not cited specifically but officials are doing away with them just to be on the safe side.

"In the long run it's not worth it," said Wesley Chapman, director of intercultural affairs for Des Moines schools.

Sue Vickery, president of the Roosevelt Girls Club, said she doesn't see anything wrong with such things as the Daddy-Daughter Dinner.

"I can't see any harm in doing this for one night," she said. "I really think this sex discrimination policy is getting out of hand."

Deputy sheriff cleared in death of robbery suspect

Grant (UPI) — One of three suspects seeking to avoid arrest for a \$140 gas station robbery on Interstate 80 was shot and killed by a Keith County Deputy Sheriff at the start of a high speed chase, authorities said Sunday.

Perkins County Attorney Donn Rojeski said an autopsy showed James E. Spence Jr., 23, Highland, Ind., died from a gunshot wound to the head. Two other male suspects, both 15-year-olds from Highland but not related to Spence, were being held in the county jail at Grant.

The sheriff's office said Keith County was to issue warrants Monday for their arrests on charges of armed robbery.

A Perkins County coroner's inquest Sunday found Keith County Deputy Sheriff Rick Carr "innocent of any criminal charges" in connection with the shooting of Spence, Rojeski said.

"It was determined that the shooting incident that took place yesterday afternoon (Saturday) was a justifiable homicide," Rojeski said.

Rojeski said Carr spotted Spence's car at a Keith County road intersection as one of the

15-year-old suspects was kneeling behind the car changing license plates.

Rojeski said the officer, about 25 yards away, spotted the other two suspects in the car and told them to "freeze and get out of the vehicle with their hands up."

At that point, Rojeski said there was some "motion" inside the car and the vehicle began leaving the scene. Rojeski said the other 15-year-old was driving and when Spence was struck by one of two shotgun blasts fired by the deputy his body slumped into the lap of the driver.

The driver pushed his body out of the way and kept going, Rojeski said.

Rojeski estimated the car was traveling about 50 miles an hour when it hit a ditch about four miles from the scene of the shooting, careened across the road, slammed into the opposite ditch and bounced into a field.

Rojeski said the 15-year-old driver, who suffered bruised ribs and a bruised nose, was found lying in a nearby clump of bushes.

Officers were directed to the scene by civilians in airplanes who had joined in the

pursuit.

Rojeski said a 22-caliber magnum revolver was found at the crash scene and theorized it was stolen in the Fremont or Columbus area. He said the license plate in possession of the 15-year-old who was behind the car came from one of the two eastern Nebraska communities.

The two 15-year-olds were being held for Keith County authorities in connection with the robbery of Al Perlinger's service station near Paxton late Saturday. Authorities said the entire chase covered about 30 miles.

Perlinger said he was in the rear of the station when the robbery occurred. An attendant, Mark McConnell Paxton, said he was figuring the bill for the three suspects when one of them pulled a revolver and asked for money.

McConnell said he turned over about \$140 and Perlinger said the gunman shot two holes in the receiver of the station's pay telephone before fleeing. Perlinger said he used an office extension telephone to summon authorities.

The car left the station and headed toward Paxton, half a mile north of the in

terstate. Perlinger said "The sheriff's department just missed them on the highway, but a farmer south of Roscoe saw the car going by the house."

The farmer, Don Nelson, said he heard about the robbery on a police monitor and after seeing the car, jumped in his airplane and helped direct officers in the chase.

Two other airplanes joined in the chase which also included Keith and Perkins sheriff's officers and the State Patrol.

Rojeski said the three left Indiana late last Thursday and were originally destined for California.

There's some conflicting reports that they were in the process of heading back to Indiana. Rojeski said adding that the two 15-year-olds started out as runaways for sure. But right now they are also participants in an armed robbery.

Rojeski said the three came through Des Moines and traveled a circular type route in Nebraska.

As near as we can figure they skipped a few gas bills along the way. Rojeski said but weren't wanted for anything else.

Former county official Harlan dead

Services will be 10 p.m. Tuesday at Hickman Presbyterian church for Ralph E. Harlan, 74, who died Sunday. Harlan was a former Lancaster County Commissioner.

A Hickman farmer and stock raiser, Harlan served as County Commissioner from 1959 until 1971 when he stepped down from his post to run for the State Railway Commission.

Harlan served several years as County Board chairman. He was also a former vice president of Salt Wahoo Watershed Association, and a past president of the Hickman school board and the Lancaster County School Redistricting Committee. He was a former chairman of the County Board of Welfare.

He was also elected chairman of the City-County Air Pollution Appeals Board in 1971.



Ralph Harlan
former commissioner

Harlan, born in Waco in 1902, was a resident of Hickman for the past 36 years. He was active in community

activities in Lincoln as well as in Hickman.

He was a member of Hickman Presbyterian Church and Hickman Masonic Lodge #256. He was also a member of the Scottish Rite, Sesothra Shrine Temple and Kiwanis Club.

He served on the board of Directors of the Lincoln Kiwanis Club and was director of the Kiwanis Foundation of Lincoln.

A 1926 graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, Harlan was also a land developer with some dealings in banking, insurance, real estate and home building.

He is survived by his wife, Irene, two sons, Dale of Hickman and Neal of Omaha, and five grandchildren.

Sunny, warmer

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and warmer Monday. High in mid to upper 30s. Winds becoming southerly 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear Monday night. Low in low 20s.

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Today's Chuckie

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Car driven by premier swerves, runs over body

Montreal (UPI) — A car driven by Quebec Premier Rene Levesque ran over a man in the early morning hours Sunday and the man later was declared dead on arrival at a Montreal hospital.

Police said the unidentified man was hit while lying in a city street and an autopsy would have to be held, probably on Monday, to determine whether he was already dead when struck by the car in which Levesque and his secretary were returning home.

The premier, who was not charged with any offense, said in a statement to police he hit the man after swerving to avoid a person who was attempting to warn him off. Montreal Police Lt. Larry Levis said the man who tried to signal Levesque away confirmed the premier's version of the accident.

However, Levesque's statement and early police reports differed on the speed of his car. Levesque estimated his speed at 25 miles per hour, but the earlier police estimate was 50 miles per hour.

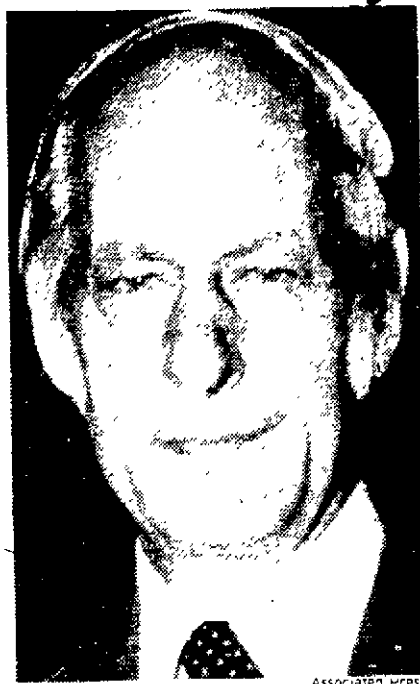
Levesque, 54, was at the wheel of his secretary's 1973 Ford Capri when the accident occurred at about 4:15 a.m. He and the secretary, Corinne Cote, were driving home after a visit with Yves Michaud, reported to be Levesque's choice as the new head of the Quebec provincial government mission in Paris.

Levis said Levesque was not tested for drunkenness because, according to the investigating officer, "Mr. Levesque was showing no signs of loss of faculties."

After making his statement, Levesque left downtown police station No. 10 still at the wheel of Miss Cote's car.

In his report on the accident Levis said, "At about 4:15 this morning Mr. Levesque was driving on Cote des Neiges, north-south, near Cedar Street, driving a Ford Capri, a 1973 model.

"Near Cedar he came around a curve and



Levesque of Quebec.

Mr. Levesque noted a car which was stopped on the right hand side and a person on foot standing five or six feet from the car waving.

"He went left, so as not to hit the one who was waving, and in so doing he hit someone who was lying on the road."

Levis identified the witness as George Wilson and said, "I can't give any more details than that, at the witness' own request."

He said Wilson, resident of a Montreal suburb, probably would be called to testify at a coroner's inquest expected to take place this week.

Head of 'Slasher' probe fatally shoots son-in-law

Los Angeles (AP) — The former head of the "Slasher" murder investigation squad has been removed from field work one week before retirement because of the fatal shooting of his son-in-law during a family dispute, police said.

Lt. Lynn Selby, 52, a 30-year-veteran, fired five shots at Maurice Kelly, 46, after Kelly reportedly overpowered him, according to Lt. Charles Higbie.

The four Kelly children were playing outside the home in Sepulveda at the time of the 10:30 a.m. shooting Saturday, he said.

Higbie said Kelly and Selby's daughter, Lynda, 29, had been married for 2½ years and had marital problems. He said Selby had two children by a previous marriage.

Higbie said Selby, who was off duty, went to the home to "discuss the matter with Maurice to try to alleviate the problem." Selby's daughter was away from the home at the time.

"The discussion culminated in a physical altercation wherein Kelly, 6-foot-4 and 250 pounds, overpowered Selby, 5-foot-11 and 185 pounds," Higbie's statement said. "Selby, in fear of being garroted with a belt, fired five

shots from his revolver, critically wounding Kelly."

Selby called an ambulance and telephoned police, Higbie said. Kelly was pronounced dead on arrival at Northridge Hospital.

Sgt. Dean Thomas, of the investigative headquarters division, said he was not sure how many shots hit Kelly or whether Selby used his service revolver in the shooting.

He said no charges had been filed against Selby pending the outcome of an investigation by the Los Angeles Police Department's internal affairs division and the robbery-homicide division. He said the district attorney would decide whether to file charges.

Thomas said Selby, who headed the much-publicized probe into the Skid Row Slasher murders, has been taken out of the field pending the conclusion of the investigation. He said Selby was not suspended and would be at his desk Monday.

He said Selby can retire, despite the shooting.

"He's earned his retirement," Thomas said. "It's really a tragedy for the guy."

Scoutmaster dies 10 feet off trail

Blairsville, Ga. (AP) — A scoutmaster who became separated from his troop was found dead Sunday near the Appalachian Trail in the north Georgia mountains.

Marvin Charlie Lue, 37, of Decatur, Ga., apparently froze to death, officials said.

Union County Sheriff Harlan Duncan said his deputies and rescue workers searched all night Saturday before finding Lue's body huddled on the ground about 10 feet off the trail.

Authorities said Lue had taken 14 members of Boy Scout Troop 110 in Atlanta for a hike on the trail Saturday morning.

They had planned to walk from Woody Gap to Neel's Gap, a distance of about 12 miles, but Lue and two Scouts, 13-year-old Dwayne McFarland and 12-year-old Wade Long,

became separated from the group, the sheriff said.

When the rest of the group arrived at Neel's Gap, they alerted sheriff's officials, who launched a search for the missing trio.

The two missing Scouts were found safe at a cabin near Suches, Ga., where they had spent the night, deputies said.

Lue fell behind the group as it marched up Blood Mountain about 2 p.m. Saturday, one of the scouts said.

Authorities said the wind chill factor during the weekend placed temperatures at about 55 degrees below zero.

Lue, a school teacher, was not dressed warmly enough for the sub-freezing weather and had no matches to start a fire, authorities said.

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News Digest

Amy, black baptized together

Washington (AP) — With the congregation looking on, Amy Carter was baptized with a black teen-ager from Cameroon Sunday in a ceremony of total immersion.

The baptism took less than three minutes. It highlighted an hour-long service at the First Baptist Church attended by the Carter family. They took their places in the sixth pew after President and Mrs. Carter attended adult Sunday school in the choir loft.

After the ceremony, Amy and Gladys Silo Mbua, 16, took communion for the first time. The President, Mrs. Carter and son Chip joined in the communion service along with the rest of the congregation.

Gas holdouts investigated

Washington (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Sunday that his department is investigating charges that some producers have withheld natural gas.

Andrus said the investigation was launched at the request of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who has charged that large amounts of gas are being withheld.

Andrus said he would support measures to force large oil firms to divest themselves of other forms of energy holdings.

Surprise again!

Sacramento, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service reported an operating surplus of \$69.8 million during the last quarter of 1976.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar announced Sunday.

The surplus was the second successive quarterly surplus, Bailar said.

He's great on grid and stove

Welch, W. Va. (AP) — Welch High School's 1977 "Homemaker of the Year" is a 5-foot-9, 170-pound all-state football running back.

William "Butch" Lindsay, a West Virginia University football recruit, was selected for the honor in a contest sponsored by a national food concern.

Oil cartel members squabble

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — The chairman of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Qatar Oil Minister Sheikh Abdel Aziz ben Khalifa al Thani, said Sunday OPEC will hold a special meeting to resolve a major split over oil prices. But Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates immediately rejected the overture.

Nyerere comments on Rhodesia

Dar es Salaam, Tanzania (AP) — President Julius K. Nyerere said Sunday the next step in the drive for majority rule in Rhodesia is for Britain and Rhodesian black nationalists to agree on what they want.

The Tanzanian president, a slender, greying man with a small moustache, spoke

with reporters after holding a second meeting in three days with Andrew Young, the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Young is on a mission to sound out African leaders about South Africa.

333 students won't go home

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — Some 333 of 384 black Rhodesian students allegedly kidnaped by black guerrillas from a school last week refused Sunday to return with their parents, reporters on the scene said.

"We know our mothers were intimidated by Prime Minister Ian Smith's government to come pick us up against their will," one student who refused to go home reportedly said.

Some 140 parents went by bus to Francistown in neighboring Botswana where they conferred with their children in private at the district commissioner's office.

Carter to increase Israeli aid

Jerusalem (AP) — President Carter's administration has decided to increase economic aid to Israel for fiscal 1978 by \$285 million, bringing the total military and economic aid for the year to \$1.785 billion, informed sources said Sunday.

The sources said the Israeli embassy in Washington had been told at the end of last week that the extra money would be added to the \$500 million in economic aid which former President Ford proposed to Congress during his last days in office.

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G78x15	Ply B1	30.75	2.65
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National Sea Clammers
Association has filed a \$500
million lawsuit against New
Jersey and New York for dumping
garbage in the Atlantic Ocean.

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Disaster forecasting planned

Washington (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland plans to develop a new long-range weather forecasting system to predict future natural disasters such as drought, floods and prolonged cold spells.

The plan will draw upon weather records dating back more than a century and use a computer model in the Agriculture Department which Bergland says may be able to give 6-to-5 odds, for example, on the probability of drought a year or more in the future.

In that way, he says, farmers and energy planners will be better equipped to cope with disasters such as drought in the West and heavy snow and prolonged freezes in the East.

The computer system will be designed primarily to help farmers and USDA make decisions affecting the nation's food supply, but it also will help other sectors of the economy to plan ahead.

"We're going to leave the final decisions to anyone who wants to gamble," Bergland said in an interview. "We'll be a kind of Jimmy-the-Greek in agricultural forecasting."

While Jimmy-the-Greek, the Las Vegas odds-maker, watches sports and other activities often followed by amateur and professional gamblers, Bergland's idea concerns much higher stakes, essentially the economy and life style of the country.

"I don't know that we can do what I'm trying to do here, but I say we're going to try," Bergland said. "I've talked with the President generally about the need for better weather information, and he endorses this enthusiastically. He said, 'By all means do what you can,' and I'm just starting to set it up."

The first step will be to form a group "to touch base with every available source of information in this country on weather trends and data" and then develop a computer model which can be used to construct "mathematical probabilities" for future weather patterns.

Bergland said he will include data from "around the world as far back as we can get precise information" on the world's major food-producing areas.

"Then we will develop percentages or

odds that will give us the probability of rains continuing to fall in India or not falling in Russia, or an early freeze in Minnesota, or drought in California due to the snowpack," Bergland said.

"For example, if we knew that the odds were that the snowpack in the West would be light this winter and that the dry weather would continue maybe a year or two, we could move in with substantial amounts of money in advance of the imminent disaster."

Bergland said that such measures could include helping farmers and small towns conserve water by lining irrigation ditches and putting them underground to reduce evaporation and other loss.

"As it is now, we can't do anything about it until it's too late," Bergland said. "If we had more precise information, we could take a chance. Now, it may prove that we may be wrong sometimes, that the rains came and the water crisis was behind us. But what if we should do nothing until it's too late?"



It's never too cold to stroll

Dwarfed by a canyon of snow, a resident of Hamburg, N. Y., near Buffalo, walks in front of homes whose entire first floors have been buried by drifts.

Associated Press

Advertisers asked to stop TV Violence

Chicago (AP) — The American Medical Association has called upon 10 major corporations to review advertising policies that support prime-time television shows containing the most violence.

Dr. Richard E. Palmer, AMA president, said in a statement Sunday that "TV violence is a mental health problem and an environmental issue."

"If the programming a child is exposed to consists largely of violent content, then his perceptions of the real world may be significantly distorted and his psychological development may be adversely affected," he said.

Palmer also called upon the television networks to re-examine their policies regarding violence, saying, "TV has been quick to raise questions of social responsibility with industries which pollute the air."

Palmer said Sears Roebuck and Co. already has decided that it will not knowingly sponsor violent or antisocial programs.

Other companies contacted were: General Motors (Chevrolet Division); American Home Products (Whitehall Labs — Anacin); American Motors Corp.; Eastman Kodak Co.; Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co.; Procter & Gamble Co.; General Foods Corp.; Burger King Corp., and PepsiCo (Frito-Lay products).

Palmer said he also sent letters to corporations sponsoring programs containing the least amount of violence in network prime-time television to express the hope that they would continue their current policies.

These are: Peter Paul Inc.; Hallmark Cards Inc.; Texaco Inc.; Whirlpool Corp.; Prudential Insurance Company of America; Squibb Corp. (Jean Nate products); Kusan Corp (Schaper Toys); Green Giant Co.; Keebler Co., and Carnation Co. (dog foods).

Enrollment up

Nashville, Tenn. (AP) — Enrollment at the six Southern Baptist theological seminaries this year is at a record high of more than 8,000, about 1,000 more than last year, the denomination reports. Last year's 7,000 total also was about 1,000 ahead of the previous year's 6,000 total.

ADVERTISEMENT

Ruptured Men Get \$8.95 gift for trying this!

Kansas City, Mo.—Here is an improved means of holding rupture that has benighted thousands of ruptured men in the last year.

Inconspicuous, without leg straps, elastic belts, body encircling springs or harsh pads, it has caused many to say, "I don't see how it holds so easy. I would not have believed, had I not tried it."

So comfortable — so easy to wear — it could show you the way to joyous freedom from your rupture trouble.

You can't lose by trying. It is sent to you on 30 days trial. You receive a separate \$8.95 truss as a gift just for trying the invention.

Write for descriptive circular. It's free. Just address the Physicians Appliance Company, 6824 Knott Blvd., 515 W. 75th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

But do it today before you lose the address.

ADVERTISEMENT

How to Pick Sleepers in Rare Plates

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — The director of a world-wide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

According to Roderick MacArthur, director of The Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.

Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 56206 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, mail your request before Saturday of next week.

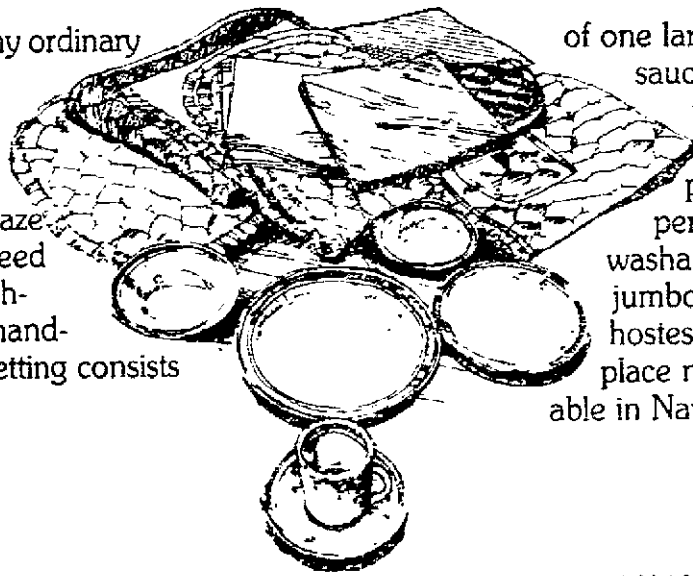
80% FREE GIFTS!

On 4 to 7-year certificates when held to maturity.

You get both for saving with us.

We pay more interest than any ordinary bank or savings and loan.

And, we're offering savers free gifts while supplies last. Start your collection of high-glass Salem Stoneware. It's guaranteed oven-safe, freezer-safe and dishwasher-safe, yet has a lovely hand-crafted appearance. A place setting consists



of one large plate, one cup and one saucer. Complete sets and serving pieces are also available. Our Decorator Table Top-pings are made of color fast, permanent press fabric. Machine washable and dryable. Choose jumbo 20" x 20" napkins, quilted hostess aprons, or quilted, reversible place mats and table runners. Available in Navy/Calico, Canary and Bone.

	Rate	Annual Yield
4-7 year Certificate	8.00	8.45
3 year Certificate	7.25	7.63
2 year Certificate	7.00	7.35
1 year Certificate	6.75	7.08
Passbook Account	6.25	6.54

(Substantial penalty for early withdrawal on certificates).

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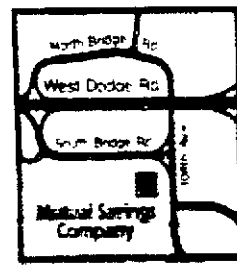
48th and O

NEW IN OMAHA AT THE OLD MILL OFFICE PARK

MUTUAL SAVINGS COMPANY OF OMAHA

Omaha Old Mill Office Park 108th & Old Mill Road 333-9221

Affiliate of NBC Co.



OLD MILL OFFICE PARK

Shopping center issue simmers despite plan's adoption

Lincoln developer Newt Copple has drawn a pretty picture in proposing a multi-purpose complex at 40th and Old Cheney Road.

The key element of what he estimates to be a \$100 million-plus development would be a regional shopping center of 400,000 square feet of retail sales space. Copple and his consultants have presented plans which feature apartments, single-family homes, a ten-acre lake, school, maybe a hotel and cultural and sports facilities to complement the shopping area.

But, to borrow a phrase, that's all window dressing.

The heart of the matter is that Copple seeks a change of zoning from A-1 residential so that he can proceed with his commercial development on the 160 acres he has purchased, but at a site which was not approved for regional shopping center development in the updated Comprehensive Plan.

And the question thus is not whether Copple has proposed a first-class development (it looks as if he has), but whether a regional shopping center should be built at 40th and Old Cheney Road, rather than at the sites recommended by the plan for serving the south Lincoln community's shopping needs toward the year 2000.

Copple has raised some interesting and arguable points in defense of his late entry into the shopping center derby.

He says his carefully contained development would help prevent a heavily-traveled Old Cheney in the future from becoming a "strip," that his location is better located to serve the south Lincoln community than the others and that an early start on his center would spur competition with downtown merchants — who do a poor job of retailing, according to Copple and his consultants — and who might do better, he believes, with the first-class competition Copple is forecasting he will attract. Copple will not have to go far in Lincoln to find people who agree with all or most of what he says and who think his site deserves a place in the plan.

But there are other sides to the arguments he raises.

There is more residential develop-

ment near Copple's proposed shopping center site and many of the people there oppose the commercial enterprise on grounds they purchased with the belief that the 160 acres would remain A-1 residential. Dense residential development is less imminent around the 27th and Pine Lake Road site — included in the plan as the location for a 400,000 square foot regional shopping center. Indeed, Pine Lake Road is not even cut through to 27th yet. Those who want to build homes in the area will at least know in advance that a major shopping center is slated for the site.

There is substance to the argument, too, that Pine Lake Road, on the periphery of the south Lincoln community, should carry the most traffic of that area's major streets, rather than Old Cheney, which will cut the community in half. Also with regard to traffic, Copple's site most certainly would add to the traffic burden on 40th St. and on Old Cheney all ways a considerable distance from the center.

And if Copple is granted zoning and a special permit to get underway in the short-term future — which is what he has in mind — so that his project is completed in the next four years or so, it would probably hasten to undermine Lincoln Center rejuvenation efforts now underway by pulling away one or more existing downtown merchants who may be looking for an excuse to flee the core area.

Phased development of other regional centers conditioned on downtown's economic health, as provided in the plan, is the alternative. Politics aside, the site at 27th and Pine Lake Road cannot be developed as fast, and thus fits in better with the plan.

Copple raises some valid points, as we said before, and has gone to significant expense to offer an attractive package for consideration. There is no doubt he has some support within Lincoln for his development. But the City Council, having debated the shopping center location controversy for several years and having just put its stamp on an updated plan, should not be swayed by window dressing. Nor should the public.

a four-bed cell and private day-room for male juveniles is a start.

But the court indicated a sense of urgency about the need to follow through to completion on plans already begun for better jail facilities and programs.

We believe, along with the League of Women Voters which expressed a similar opinion on this page last week, that the city and county shouldn't rush into a half-baked solution to the jail problem.

But neither should the sense of urgency be diminished.

Now for a permanent solution

Lancaster County district judges last week gave local officials the go-ahead for the temporary improvement of juvenile jail facilities but implied that planning should start now for a permanent solution to the Lincoln-Lancaster jail problem.

Poor planning of the present nine-year-old jail, despite questions raised during the planning process, cannot be repeated.

Court agreement with the makeshift arrangement whereby some police department space will be remodeled into

New title for talks

Smiling thru icicles

Lincoln, Neb.

If resident Carter wishes to enlist the help of citizens in conserving fuel, he could turn down the White House thermostat, put on a parka, and earmuffs. Then he could shiver a little and expose his famous teeth.

He could call this a "fireside chatter."

Mr. V. P.

According to law

Lincoln, Neb.

This is in response to Mr. Francis Gauthier's recent correspondence in The Star's letter column on the subject of the "Right to Advertise." Mr. Gauthier is a vice president of a sign company.

It is stated in the letter:

The federal government is determined to take one more freedom away from us, namely, the right to advertise. He then goes on to mention that several months ago in the Legislature, a bill was introduced in the Public Works Committee that would ban all highway advertising within view of the Interstate Highway System and other major highway

For Mr. Gauthier's information, that bill did become law in 1975 in Nebraska, as it has in most states in the country.

The law does not, however, ban all highway advertising. It bans only the advertising of commercial and industrial products where advertising is prohibited.

Contrary to the statements expressed in the letter, there are some that believe that after the public spends millions of dollars building a

Today's Mail

highway, that same public has a right to enjoy driving the road and enjoying the adjacent natural beauty without looking around a string of billboards to see the countryside.

State law recognizes that outdoor advertising is a legitimate business and all that the law requires is that this business be conducted in areas utilized or zoned for business or industry. The law also requires spacing of the signs to prevent unsightliness. I do not think that this is different from other zoning laws which require businesses to be conducted in commercially zoned areas.

LEON E. GOTTSCHIE

LB 216

Lincoln, Neb.

There is some confusion about the intent of LB 216. The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission now has the authority to issue permits to hunt coyotes from an airplane. The commission feels that under the current law, they cannot deny anyone a permit. If there are any violations, the penalty is \$5.

Under LB 216, an attempt is being made to set up criteria whereby a permit is to be issued. The bill specifically states that permits will be granted only if there is evidence of domesticated animal depredation and if the land-owners agree, in writing, to allow aircraft use in controlling the predator. The fine is being raised to \$1,000.

We have had many complaints from land-owners about low-flying aircraft being used to spot, hunt or drive coyotes. These aircraft disturb peace of

mind, spook domesticated cattle and disturb other types of wildlife.

SENATOR DONALD N. DWORAK

22nd Legislative Dist.

Giant step

Lincoln, Neb.

I say AMEN and AMEN to the consultants' evaluation of Lincoln General Hospital and its problems. I have seen it happen! New young physician severs his ties with L.G.H. and takes his patients elsewhere.

The consultants' findings and the fact there was truth in publication are certainly a giant step in the right direction.

R.N. WITH HOPE

Comments on letters

Lincoln, Neb.

It is laughable how some "devout Goobersites" are writing griping letters. SO terribly ashamed of our Nebraska because the state did not put on a big show at the inauguration. There was even an editorial bemoaning the fact, but that's not surprising!

I wonder how come throughout all the years at every previous inauguration, nothing has ever been said when we had no floats in the parade, and we never have.

I also wish to commend Mr. Colin G. Andrews on his excellent letter of Monday, Jan. 31, about "Carter's pardon." A hearty amen to every word he wrote.

I too was positively sickened by the reference to deserters as "our bravest, noblest and finest." The idea of anyone in his right mind calling them that, or saying that we need them worse than they need us!

Will Mr. Peanut's fire all the veterans, then hand over their jobs to these others?

GERALD BLANCHARD

We'll bargain with our exported energy

Now, just a minute.

Of course, we'll be happy to send our excess energy resources to the East to help our neighbors heat their homes and get through the winter.

But let's talk a little turkey with them while we're at it.

This isn't going to be a temporary thing, ya know. They're going to be short of energy resources this summer, too, and they're going to run short again next winter. And so on into the indefinite future.

So we help them. And maybe they can help us.

Following the example of OPEC, we could form an Organization of Energy Exporting States. Call it OEEES. And we could do a little negotiating.

We've got something they want. Maybe they've got something we want.

Let's see, now. Pennsylvania could send Nebraska a few football players, including at least one swift and powerful break-away running back.

And sorry, Woody Hayes, Ohio will have to come through, too, if it wants some of our natural gas. Those are the breaks, Coach.

You there, the nation's capital, we

On Target



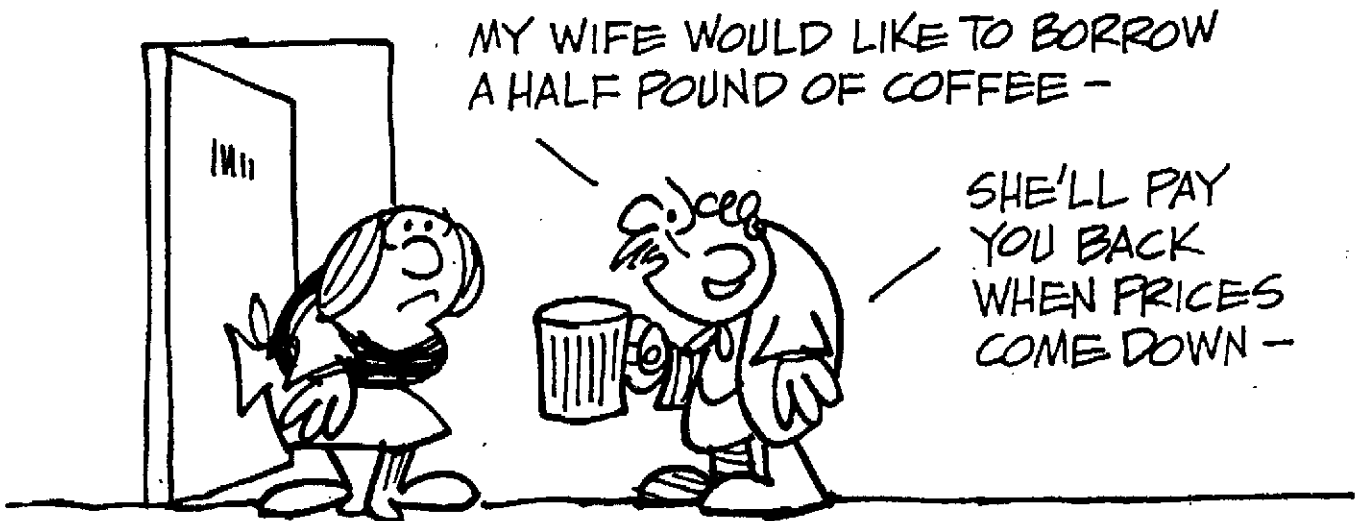
By Don Walton

could use a little more federal money here and there for highway construction. And you might give back the funds you used to provide for the university medical center while you're at it, and throw in a little more as a bonus.

Stand up there, New York. We'll not ask money from you. But we could use a few basketball players, including at least one city-seasoned seven-foot skyscraper . . . which moves.

And all of you will have to promise to keep your citizens right where they

Brazil should look to our famous tea party



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

New York — At the moment, coffee is going down the drain. Americans in considerable numbers are switching to tea and cocoa. The coffee swindle is so enormous that food chains are advising customers not to buy it at \$3 a pound. Or in restaurants at 30 cents a cup.

As oil has its OPEC, coffee has its ICO — International Coffee Organization. This is an outrageous cartel which tries to control the amount of coffee planting, the quality of arabica, grown largely in Brazil; and robusta, which comes from Africa, India and Indonesia.

Coffee, like oil, can be stored. Brazil, the Number One producer of the world, grew so much coffee between 1925 and 1940 that it ran out of drying barns. The java was piled in tall hills, soaked with gasoline, and burned. This kept the surplus off the world market.

The evergreen shrubs which grow coffee average 23 feet in height. They grow ruddy cherries, which, when split, become coffee beans. They grow in shade, are dried in sunlight. It is roasted, ground, and sipped by one-third of the people of the world.

Almost any nation which lies between the Tropic of Cancer and the Tropic of Capricorn can grow coffee if there is sufficient rainfall. The farmer

Jim Bishop

requires between eight and ten months to grow coffee; it's a one-crop product.

Two things can hurt a coffee crop — a fungus (hemileia vastatrix) called "leaf rust," and frost. Brazilian farmers were hit by each one in 1970 and 1975. Not so hard hit that they had to export all they grew.

Oh, no. The crunch will be felt as they plant and grow new coffee shrubs. This will hold production down until the spring of 1979. Put simplistically, Brazil measures coffee by 132-pound bags. In the past decade, it produced 216 million bags.

Of this, about 169,000,000 bags were sold abroad. If one deducts what the Brazilians drink, there should be a surplus of 37 million bags of coffee in warehouses. And yet, even though the nation normally exports 16,900,000 bags per year, it has decided to sell only 8,200,000 bags this year.

There's the ripoff. The ICO could balance this artificial shortage by asking Colombia, the Gold Coast of Africa, Mexico and others to sell surplus coffee at reasonable prices. This is doubtful.

are. We don't want refugees sneaking over our borders and exporting our population-related problems to us.

Now, see, we don't want much. We can work it out.

Our needs are relatively simple. OEEES wants to help. Some of its members have been helping for some time, ya know.

We've been feeding you guys in the East for a long time. Sometimes without much to show in return.

And we know that energy resources are only the first of many new requests. We know only too well that some of our neighbors have their eyes on our water, too.

Soon OEEES will need to change its name to the Organization of Life Supporting States. That's OLSS. And OLSS will have a few things to ask in return, too.

Naturally, if we're gonna feed your stomachs, heat your homes and provide you with life-sustaining water supplies, we may have something coming.

Like some money. Like some doctors for our rural areas. Like a Number One football team. Let's talk.

Finishing up:

—The Farm Bureau Federation is on record in favor of retention of the death penalty. Didn't know that was an agricultural issue.

—One Republican veteran says Vance Rogers may mount the best organized and well financed GOP gubernatorial bid in memory. For real.

—Hopefully, the fantastic success of ABC's gamble with "Roots" will tell the commercial television networks that they can beat the competition with quality programming instead of more and more crap.

—If your employer clears the snow in the company parking lot by piling it in your stall, is he trying to tell you something?

—You don't suppose Jimmy Carter has some stock in McGregor?

—Right on, Ernie. The Sports Center should be named for Terry Carpenter. And the stadium for Bob Devaney. Or for those who are sensitive about retaining the Memorial Stadium designation, name the gridiron itself Devaney Field. That, not a basketball arena, is the site of Bob Devaney's triumphs.

A little research shows that the true villain is neither frost nor leaf rust. It's the Brazilian government. Ten years ago the government decided to play with the agricultural economy. The officials discovered soybeans — a two-crop product. They also decided to plant sugar instead of coffee.

Diversification is understandable, and, to an extent, wise. No nation wants to depend upon one product. Brazil cut their subsidies to coffee farmers, and even paid them to uproot aging coffee trees. Further, they urged coffee merchants to start farms in the barren north.

In time, coffee acreage declined from 10 million acres to 5.9 million. Cotton production rose. So did soybeans. And sugar, rice and corn. Brazil also tried to produce more cattle, but failed because it made no distinction between beef and dairy. The coffee crop, in a weakened condition, could not survive plant infestation and frost.

The coffee industry in Brazil employs one million workers. These have been hurt by massive layoffs. Painfully, the government is learning that artificial economic controls often work against the people they are designed to assist.

By decreasing the amount of coffee to be exported, Brazil expects Europeans and Americans to pay wildly inflated prices for less of their favorite beverage. The farmers have put their money on a habit. Coffee-drinkers, they are certain, cannot and will not kick the habit.

The American Chamber of Commerce for Brazil states that in 1975 the nation produced 21,200,000 bags of coffee and exported 14,600,000. The part sold abroad brought in \$933,000,000.

Forget the string of zeroes. Think of it this way. Last year Brazil sold about two billion pounds of coffee for 48 cents a pound. This year, the supply will be chopped in half and Brazil will charge \$2.41 a pound.

It is not likely that Brazil would have the nerve to jack prices about 500% unless the other coffee-growing nations have agreed to be parties to the mugging.

Camilo Calazans, president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute, pooh-poohs U.S. will power. A boycott, he said, would have to be long and intense to influence his coffee prices.

We tossed King George III out on his sceptre for saying less about tea . . .

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The rugged winter has veiled blessings

Kevin Phillips

Washington — There may be a silver lining in the leaden clouds that have scowled on us this winter.

Of course, that's only if one thinks in the long-term. The short-term impact is admittedly chill and bleak. But some scholars, foremost among them the late Yale geographer Ellsworth Huntington, have argued that a string of rough winters can give economically complacent societies a much-needed shot of adrenalin. For example, the record cold spells, storms and generally erratic weather of the 14th Century are said to have helped spark progress ranging from the explorations of Marco Polo to the Italian Renaissance.

It's possible that the cold winter of 1977 could be a similar spur to the United States. Republican National Chairman William Brock was only half right in mocking the origins of the natural gas crisis by saying, "Nero fiddled while Rome burned. Congress dawdled while America freezes." Nero, in fact, did not fiddle. The man has gotten an unfair press. But Congress, which has indeed dawdled, is now obliged to act.

And as they do, the public should cast a cold eye to match the cold weather. No real test is met by congressional willingness to merely reallocate shortages between states — the legislative half-

answer of the Carter administration. On the contrary, let's hope that the icy winter forces Congress to do what it should have done (and what President Ford proposed) several years ago — deregulate natural gas, letting the present artificially low price rise to a point where producers will find it profitable to bring reserves into production. Only that kind of legislation will revitalize national energy circulation beyond the immediate pain points of February frostbite.

In addition to forcing Washington to snow-sculpt a national energy policy, it would be useful if the January-February deep-freeze also convinced federal and state authorities to overhaul unemployment compensation. Many state systems strained by lay-offs accompanying the natural gas shortages were already in prior fiscal jeopardy because of their liberality: Why should people go back to work when unemployment benefits are so generous for so long? Now, with winter 1977 lay-offs shaping up as the final fiscal straw, basic tough-minded reforms are needed along the lines of experiments being pursued in Massachusetts and elsewhere. Only that way will shaky state



unemployment funds be able to absorb their additional (and legitimate) new winter burdens.

In short, the icy grip of January-February, 1977, could turn out to be a blessing in disguise, at least for the longer-term economy, if it stimulates Congress and the President to enact a long-term energy plan and reform the unemployment system.

A few frozen political chickens may already be coming home to roost. During 1975-76, Democratic orators routinely pooh-poohed the energy crisis. In February, 1976, Senator James Abourezk of South Dakota claimed that "the oil companies back up their demand for deregulation with the claim that there is a grave shortage of natural gas. But no such shortage has materialized." In late

January, 1977, admittedly for multiple reasons, Senator Abourezk announced his retirement. Scratch one "false-crisis" dawdler.

President Carter, on the other hand, now calls the energy crisis "permanent," perhaps in order not to have to solve what the Democratic Party previously thought not to exist. But Washington observers are already recalling the fate of New York Mayor John Lindsay, a man whose campaign had all the answers and whose administration had none. Some say he never really recovered from the January, 1966, transit strike that threw a shadow of wintry paralysis over his brand new city hall regime. For everybody's sake, Mr. Carter should heed that psychopolitical precedent and take strong, effective action.

Whether or not the President rises to the challenge, the world's climate is entering into an erraticism that could approach that of the 14th Century. So far, scientists have discussed the apparent end of the 1956-72 "era of stable weather" mostly in terms of crop fluctuations and potential food pressures on the Third World. Those are admitted problems. But it may be just as important that fierce weather forces some serious reforms in American economic and energy policies.

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Appealing Valentine gifts say 'be mine' many ways



Plate is collage of valentines new and old.



Delicate drawing decorates plate.

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

There are many ways of saying, "I love you," on Valentine's Day other than sending the traditional Valentine card, flowers or candy.

Although roses and heart-shaped boxes of chocolates are still high on the Feb. 14 popularity list, today's Valentines vary from heart-shaped waffle makers to "Valentine" plates.

The relatively new waffle grill for use directly over a stove burner has been created in heart shapes for more decorative waffle breakfasts or desserts and makes an ideal Valentine for that special someone.

The heavy cast aluminum waffle iron for use on all gas and electric stoves — and camp fires — makes five small heart-shaped waffles or one large waffle consisting of the five small heart-shaped parts.

The Danish-made waffle iron, which takes up little storage space, features a non-stick coating and heart-shaped handles which stay cool during waffle baking.

Gaining popularity with other collector's plates are the new Valentine plates — some even featuring a special message.

One bone-china plate, which comes attractively packaged in a Valentine gift box, features a delicate pattern of young lovers, hearts, flowers and love birds as well as a Valentine message hidden on the back of the plate.

Other Valentine plates — some in sets of four small dessert or fruit plates and others selling individually — feature a collage design of old-fashioned Valentines.

A portrait of one's sweetheart has long been a popular Valentine and now to compelte that "Valentine" frames are available.

They come in heart shapes and rectangulars with heart-shaped cutouts for pictures. The frames vary from lucite and metal to ceramics decorated with flowers or butterflies.

Crystal and silver companies now are featuring various items designed especially for Valentine's Day.

One silver company which has featured silver bells and tree ornaments for Christmas along with silver pendants is now featuring a heart-shaped silver pendant on a chain.

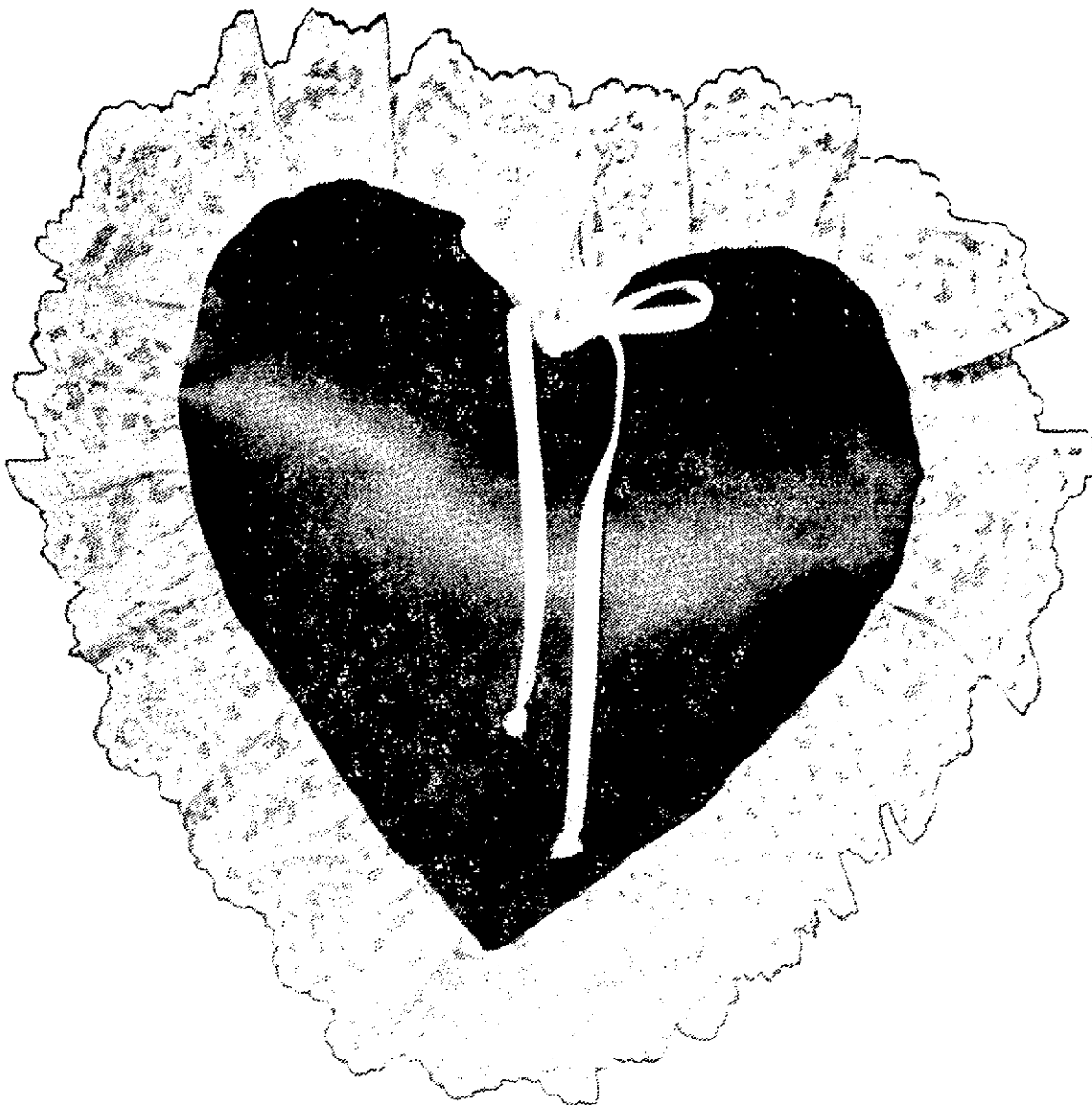
The pendants are available in a choice of three patterns of gold filigree — a rose, birds or cupids — on the silver heart.

A well-known crystal company this year is featuring a signed full-blown hand-cut lead crystal heart pendant on a 20-inch sterling silver chain.

For that certain someone who loves to cook, mixing bowls are available in white enameled metal with red hearts; and to make every day Valentine's Day, lavish heart-shaped boudoir pillows in satins and laces can be purchased in a wide array of pastel shades in addition to the popular Valentine red satin with white lace.

In the purse accessories line, Valentine lovers may choose a tortoise shell heart decorated with rhinestones and containing a small mirror.

Long-time jewelry favorites for Valentine gifts now include tiny heart earrings for pierced ears, heart bracelets with rubies, silver-plated heart key rings with monogrammed initials, heart and flower pendants and rings and hair combs and barrettes of hearts.



Heart-shaped waffles are a treat.



Butterflies decorate ceramic picture frame.



Rose decorates pendant.

Way to lover's heart may be stomach

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

The old saying, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," may be very significant if you want to help save your sweetheart's heart.

Possibly the greatest gift one can give a loved one on Valentine's Day is a way to protect his or her heart, and studies show that one of the major ways to do this is through the stomach.

According to "Four Keys to a Healthy Heart," a publication prepared by a physician and the Associated Press science editor, recent research has narrowed the risk factors which should concern people about heart disease to four:

- Food intake
- High blood cholesterol
- High blood pressure
- Cigarette smoking

Each of these with the exception of food intake can be readily measured scientifically, but people vary considerably in diets even while trying to stick to certain ones.

"We likely eat our way into heart attacks," is the warning growing out of many studies.

And the major villain or killer in heart attacks is severe atherosclerosis — a disease in which vital arteries become narrowed and clogged with fatty deposits known as cholesterol.

There is ample evidence that blood cholesterol can be lowered and kept down by controlling one's intake of food and therefore reducing that major risk factor.

The report of the Inter-Society Commission for Heart

Disease Resources recommends the following modifications in diet for the general public and especially for those high risk individuals:

—Achieve and maintain ideal weight

—Reduce dietary intake of cholesterol to less than 300 mg per day.

—Reduce saturated fats in the diet, reducing total fat intake and substituting polyunsaturated fat for saturated fat whenever possible.

Foods of animal origin — meat, poultry, fish and dairy products — contain varying amounts of cholesterol, and the secret to keeping cholesterol down is mainly substitution of some foods for others.

And since all animal tissue contains cholesterol, not just the fat parts, portion size is important. To stay under the reasonable goal of no more than 300 mg. of cholesterol a day, it should be kept in mind that six ounces of lean muscle meat provides 110 mg. or more than a third of that 300 mg. quota. A 16-ounce or one pound steak or 12-ounce fish fillet are too much.

More chicken, turkey, veal and fish should be included in the diet, and only lean cuts of red meats should be used. All visible fat should be trimmed off prior to cooking, and turkey and chicken skin should be avoided since the fat is concentrated there.

The book authors, Alton Blakeslee and Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, a well-known epidemiologist, suggest limiting egg intake to two per week and to use egg whites or egg substitute wherever possible in baking.

And although an occasional liver dinner is highly recommended for iron and vitamin content, the organ meats are rich in cholesterol and should be avoided by those tending to have high cholesterol concentration.

Americans eating the typical rich diet react differently in terms of blood cholesterol. For example, a man in his fifties may have a very low level of cholesterol, while another may be quite high.

Although most fish is low in cholesterol, shellfish may be high in cholesterol, with shrimp being especially high.

Other substitutions of food should be made in the dairy products lines — skim milk instead of whole milk; cottage cheese and low-fat yogurt and cheese made from skim milk instead of cream or whole milk.

Sherbets and ice milks should be substituted for ice cream.

Although eggs are one of the most nutritious foods, many doctors are recommending a reduction in egg intake because of high cholesterol content — one egg contains approximately 240 mg. of cholesterol or only 60 mg. short of the recommended daily limit.

Oils should be used in salads and in cooking instead of solid shortenings.

According to the booklet, broiling or cooking meats on a roasting rack rid them of some animal fat.

Cooking a stew a day before serving and leaving it overnight in the refrigerator will allow the fat to congeal for easy skimming off prior to reheating the stew for serving.

The authors also recommend the "rice-cube" method of cooking. For example, in making gravy with a roast use rice cubes to congeal the fat and then keep only the fat-free juices.

Since there is evidence that atherosclerosis begins in childhood, parents should help children form good habits so that a diet moderate rather than high in saturated fats and cholesterol and calories will become a way of life.

The experts recommend that parents be firm about snacks with empty calories or snack foods like potato chips, fatty ham, burgers and hotdogs.

Listed below are the cholesterol content for certain portions of various foods.

Food	Portion	Cholesterol (mg.)
Butter	1/2 cup	102
Whole milk	1 cup	31
Whole milk	1/2 cup	15
Whole milk	1/4 cup	8
Whole milk	1/8 cup	4
Whole milk	1/16 cup	2
Whole milk	1/32 cup	1
Whole milk	1/64 cup	0.5
Whole milk	1/128 cup	0.25
Whole milk	1/256 cup	0.125
Whole milk	1/512 cup	0.0625
Whole milk	1/1024 cup	0.03125
Whole milk	1/2048 cup	0.015625
Whole milk	1/4096 cup	0.0078125
Whole milk	1/8192 cup	0.00390625
Whole milk	1/16384 cup	0.001953125
Whole milk	1/32768 cup	0.0009765625
Whole milk	1/65536 cup	0.00048828125
Whole milk	1/131072 cup	0.000244140625
Whole milk	1/262144 cup	0.0001220703125
Whole milk	1/524288 cup	0.00006103515625
Whole milk	1/1048576 cup	0.000030517578125
Whole milk	1/2097152 cup	0.0000152587890625
Whole milk	1/4194304 cup	0.00000762939453125
Whole milk	1/8388608 cup	0.000003814697265625
Whole milk	1/16777216 cup	0.0000019073486328125
Whole milk	1/33554432 cup	0.00000095367431640625
Whole milk	1/67108864 cup	0.000000476837158203125
Whole milk	1/134217728 cup	0.0000002384185791015625
Whole milk	1/268435456 cup	0.00000011920928955078125
Whole milk	1/536870912 cup	0.000000059604644775390625
Whole milk	1/1073741824 cup	0.0000000298023223876953125
Whole milk	1/2147483648 cup	0.00000001490116119384765625
Whole milk	1/4294967296 cup	0.000000007450580596923828125
Whole milk	1/8589934592 cup	0.0000000037252902984619140625
Whole milk	1/17179869184 cup	0.00000000186264514923095703125
Whole milk	1/34359738368 cup	0.000000000931322574615478515625
Whole milk	1/68719476736 cup	0.0000000004656612873077392578125
Whole milk	1/137438953472 cup	0.00000000023283064365386962890625
Whole milk	1/274877906944 cup	0.000000000116415321826934814453125
Whole milk	1/549755813888 cup	0.0000000000582076609134674072265625
Whole milk	1/1099511627776 cup	0.00000000002910383045673370361328125
Whole milk	1/2199023255552 cup	0.000000000014551915228366851806640625
Whole milk	1/4398046511104 cup	0.0000000000072759576141834259033203125
Whole milk	1/8796093022208 cup	0.00000000000363797880709171295166015625
Whole milk	1/17592186044416 cup	0.000000000001818989403545856475830078125
Whole milk	1/35184372088832 cup	0.0000000000009094947017729282379150390625
Whole milk	1/70368744177664 cup	0.00000000000045474735088646411895751953125
Whole milk	1/140737488355328 cup	0.000000000000227373675443232059478759765625
Whole milk	1/281474976710656 cup	0.0000000000001136868377216160297393798828125
Whole milk	1/562949953421312 cup	0.00000000000005684341886080801486968994140625
Whole milk	1/1125899906842624 cup	0.000000000000028421709430404007434844970703125
Whole milk	1/2251799813685248 cup	0.0000000000000142108547152020037174224853515625
Whole milk	1/4503599627370496 cup	0.00000000000000710542735760100185871124267578125
Whole milk	1/9007199254740992 cup	0.000000000000003552713678800500929355621337890625
Whole milk	1/18014398509481984 cup	0.0000000000000017763568394002504646778106689453125
Whole milk	1/36028797018963968 cup	0.00000000000000088817841970012523233890533447265625
Whole milk	1/72057594037927936 cup	0.000000000000000444089209850062616169452667236328125
Whole milk	1/144115188075855872 cup	0.0000000000000002220446049250313080847263336181640625
Whole milk	1/288230376151711744 cup	0.00000000000000011102230246251565404236316680908203125
Whole milk	1/576460752303423488 cup	0.000000000000000055511151231257827021181583404541015625
Whole milk	1/1152921504606846976 cup	0.0000000000000000277555756156289135105907917022725390625
Whole milk	1/2305843009213693952 cup	0.00000000000000001387778780781445675529539585113626953125
Whole milk	1/4611686018427387904 cup	0.000000000000000006938893903907228377647697925568134765625
Whole milk	1/9223372036854775808 cup	0.0000000000000000034694469519536141888238489627840673828125
Whole milk	1/18446744073709551616 cup	0.00000000000000000173472347597680709441192448139203369140625
Whole milk	1/36893488147419103232 cup	0.0000000000000000008673617379884035472059622406960168453125
Whole milk	1/73786976294838206464 cup	0.00000000000000000043368086899420177360298112034800842265625
Whole milk	1/147573952589676412928 cup	0.000000000000000000216840434497100886801490560174004211328125
Whole milk	1/295147905179352825856 cup	0.0000000000000000001084202172485504434007452800870021056640625
Whole milk	1/590295810358705651712 cup	0.00000000000000000005421010862427522170037264004350105333203125
Whole milk	1/1180591620717411303424 cup	0.000000000000000000027105054312137610850186320021750526666015625
Whole milk	1/2361183241434822606848 cup	0.0000000000000000000135525271560688054250931600108752633330078125
Whole milk	1/4722366482869645213696 cup	0.00000000000000000000677626357803440271254658000543763166650390625
Whole milk	1/9444732965739290427392 cup	0.000000000000000000003388131789017201356273290002718815833251953125
Whole milk	1/18889465931478580854784 cup	0.0000000000000000000016940658945086006781366450013594079166259765625
Whole milk	1/37778931862957161709568 cup	0.00000000000000000000084703294725430033906832250067970395831298828125
Whole milk	1/75557863725914323419136 cup	0.000000000000000000000423516473627150169534161250339851979156494140625
Whole milk	1/151115727451828646838272 cup	0.0000000000000000000002117582368135750847670806251699259895782470703125
Whole milk	1/302231454903657293676544 cup	0.00000000000000000000010587911840678754238354031258496299478912353515625
Whole milk	1/604462909807314587353088 cup	0.000000000000000000000052939559203393771191770156292481497394561767578125
Whole milk	1/1208925819614629174706176 cup	0.0000000000000000000000264697796016968855958850781462407486972808837890625
Whole milk	1/2417851639229258349412352 cup	0.00000000000000000000001323488980084844277979250390731203743486404189453125
Whole milk	1/4835703278458516698824704 cup	0.000000000000000000000006617444900424221389896251953656018717432020947265625
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Whole milk	1/9903520314283042199192993792 cup	0.00000000000000000000000000323117426778526435053527927424611038937109446940703125
Whole milk	1/19807040628566084398385987584 cup	0.000000000000000000000000001615587133892632175267639637123055194685497234703515625
Whole milk	1/39614081257132168796771975168 cup	0.0000000000000000000000000008077935669463160876338198185615275973427486173517578125
Whole milk	1/79228162514264337593543950336 cup	0.00000000000000000000000000040389678347315804381690990928076379867137430867587890625
Whole milk	1/158456325028528675187087900672 cup	0.000000000000000000000000000201948391736579021908454954640381899335687154337939453125
Whole milk	1/316912650057057350374175801344 cup	0.0000000000000000000000000001009741958682895109542274773201909496678435771689697265625
Whole milk	1/633825300114114700748351602688 cup	0.000000000000000000000000000050487097934144755477113723660095

Worth it today?

DEAR ABBY Does it pay to be a lady these days? I kept steady company with a gentleman for eight years. He is now 74 and I am 66. I didn't believe in going all the way before marriage, and told him so repeatedly, so we just went together and had nice clean fun.

I had a friend (about my age) who was also a widow. She had a gentleman friend with whom she traveled and spent weekends. They were going all the way without any pretenses, and he finally married her. Now she is living like a queen and having a ball.

Three months ago, my gentleman friend dropped me for a woman who would go all the way. And after I went steady with him for eight years.

To me, adultery is adultery, whether you're 16 or 70.

I ask you, does it pay to be a lady anymore?

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

married to

I'm afraid if I were to tell her she'd take his part, as she probably should. Then I would be deprived of her company and of the job of seeing my precious grandchildren.

I don't know how to handle this. I provide them with so many things they otherwise wouldn't have. He is a fairly good father and husband, but he is a spendthrift and very immature.

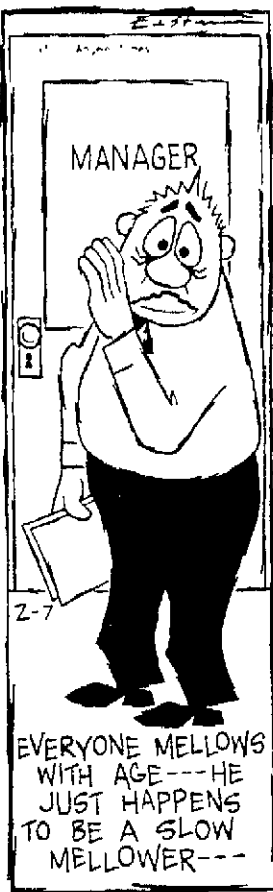
Is there some way I can put a stop to his stealing from me without damaging the relationship between my daughter and me?

DEAR NO WAY: Why must you tell her? Tell HIM. But you had better be sure that your suspicions are correct before making any accusations.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

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CARMICHAEL



Graffiti differs little despite sex

Brooklyn Center, Minn. (UPI) — Girls are as dirty minded as boys, a college study of graffiti showed, but they still retain some of the traditional romanticism of the girl-likes-boy theme.

Robert Alexander, 33, an instructor in sociology at North Hennepin Community College, assigned his 120 sociology students to observe graffiti "to give them some idea how research is done."

Alexander said one aspect of the study was to see if the supposed male and female

differences were exhibited in graffiti.

"That didn't prove out. There was as much obscene graffiti in female restrooms as boys", he said. "Girls are just as dirty minded and foul mouthed."

As for pornographic graffiti, he said, "There was very little originality or creativity."

He said the standard four letter words were also found on elementary school restroom walls.

"There was a very high degree of obscenity in elementary schools. I don't know if I was naive or unrealistic."

Cathedral in debt

Washington (UPI) — The Washington Cathedral (Episcopal), also known as the National Cathedral, is in serious financial trouble, with a deficit in the operating budget last year of \$760,000, with the total debt of cathedral now in excess of \$11 million, according to Washington Diocese Bishop William F. Creighton.

If your bathroom drain's a bummer Let your fingers flush a plumber.



Bubble baths are bad news

Washington (UPI) — The government has proposed warning labels for bubble bath preparations, saying they can cause skin and urinary tract irritation — particularly among children.

The warning was proposed by the Food and Drug Administration, which also said the powder-type bubble bath can cause "respiratory discomfort" if inhaled as it is dumped into the water.

Luck is minimized

By B. Jay Becker
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

Bridge

NORTH
♠ J 9 7 6 4
♥ 8 7 6
♦ 7 2
♣ 4 3

WEST
♠ 5 2
♥ A Q 9 5 3 2
♦ 9
♣ Q 8 7 5

EAST
♠ 8 3
♥ 10 4
♦ J 8 6 4 3
♣ J 9 6 2

At the second table, with France North-South, the bidding went.

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	2 ♥	Pass	Pass
2 N1	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♥	Dbie	5 ♠	Pass
6 NT			

The American West chose the disastrous lead of the five of clubs. Declarer won East's jack with the ace, played the A-K-Q of diamonds, learning of the 5-1 division, and cashed five spade tricks, producing this position:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	

Opening lead — ten of hearts.

All world championships are played in duplicate form in order to minimize the element of luck. But, even so, the outcome of some deals depends on relatively minor occurrences.

Consider this deal from the 1975 match between France and the United States. At the first table, with the U.S. North-South, the bidding went as shown. The first two bids were artificial, but from then on the bidding was natural. North got to six spades, East led a heart, and the vulnerable slam quickly went down one.

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MERCHANDISE MART

1600 "O" Street

Davey owes its clean living to a big green box

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

The folks who live in and around Davey are really neat. In fact, they have one of the neatest town dumps anywhere around.

"The roads around here are neater too. You used to see burlap bags, plastic bags and paper bags of trash dumped into road ditches but that has all ended," said Rollin Schnieder, a town board member.

Mayor Rudolph Halla credits the big green box at the town dump for making the difference.

It all began about two years ago when the town board obtained some revenue sharing funds with the help of Lancaster County Commissioner Jan Gauger. The money was used to pay trashman Dennis Kanab to supply the town with a huge green metal box for dumping trash. Kanab loads the box onto his truck every Monday morning and takes the trash to the Lincoln dump.

The revenue sharing funds ran out in January so the town board worked up an arrangement to keep the program alive.

Each family who wanted to use the box is asked to buy a membership in the Green Box

Service from the town board for \$50 a year. Some low-income people do pay quarterly, but most pay in a single annual payment to hold down collection costs.

"We have 80 members so far but we expect more. I would estimate that 60% are town folks and 40% are farmers. So far, once a week has proven often enough to empty the box, but it can be dumped more often if needed," Halla said.

The green box is located near the local cooperative elevator but elevator employee Rusty Blankenship said it is no problem.

"The people do a good job of keeping the area clean. You don't often see any trash around the area. I see people picking up stuff when they bring their trash and the town board also comes by and checks up on it," Blankenship said.

Each person buying a membership is given a green card. "I have seen people ask others they don't know to show their green card. The people do their own policing of the program so noncontributors don't dump trash. It is a real community project with everyone doing his or her share," Schnieder said.

Roy Gray, an area farmer,



Citizens and farmers credit the green box with keeping Davey cleaner and safer.

said he became a member because the box helped keep roads clean. "I don't patronize it much but it is worth \$50 just to have the road ditches clean. We used to see trash wash into the corn fields after a heavy rain but that problem is a thing of the past now," Gray said.

He said roads in the area look better and fewer beer cans get into the hay fields. The cans are a major problem for cattle producers. A can which goes through a forage

chopper is eaten by cows whose stomachs are punctured by the metal. Veterinarians refer to the problem as "hardware disease."

Gray is a strong backer of legislation to make all containers returnable for refund. "The throw-away bottle or can is a real problem. If it doesn't naturally decay the packaging industry should be forced to reclaim it," he said.

Gray points out that trash in fields can injure farmers, but

more importantly, it will almost certainly cost them several hours of repair work on a mowing machine.

Even the kids are involved in the project. Local 4-H club members have planted evergreens to screen the dump area from nearby roads.

"The youngsters have a clean-a-mile drive every spring where they walk the country roads picking up trash.

This year they plan to clean 16 miles of road in the area and are looking into picking up some old dumping areas as well," Schnieder.

The youngsters are also recycling aluminum cans as a fund-raising project.

Mayor Halla said "Davey is full of special people but any community can do the same thing if they wanted to."

Pesticide training is family affair

Most of the people enrolled in the various pesticide training programs seem to be passing. Many farmers take their sons and wives along for the training sessions.

Farmers, who are called private applicators if they don't spray for their neighbors on a custom basis, don't have to take a test but must certify that they know the information in the 3 1/2-hour course.

They receive a handy information booklet about how to accurately calibrate application equipment, which is a big plus for the program.

Commercial applicators must pass a test before they can be certified to spray lawns, termites or shrubs. About 8% failed to pass the general knowledge test and as many as 25% failed one of the specialty tests using chemicals within a dwelling.

Few people really are as cautious as they should be with any chemical. Rubber gloves, aprons and face protectors are only minimum protection.

The food industry and those farm groups trying to promote milk, meat, eggs and other

Spotlight On Agriculture

By Dominick Costello

special food products under the checkoff system have a new problem — teen-agers.

The working mother now relies on the teen-age daughter to do more of the grocery buying. Teen-agers like foods that are easy to prepare. With more training in home economics however, teen-age daughters might actually do a better job of selecting food than mom does.

Among teen-agers surveyed, steak is most popular but pizza, hamburgers, hot dogs and grilled cheese sandwiches are close seconds.

They also said they like cold cuts, soups and quick pizza mixes when rushed to prepare a meal.

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing now has a patent on an oxygen mask for livestock suffering from respiratory diseases.

Although not on the market yet, the masks may be useful to veterinarians. I don't expect to see cows wearing them in the mountains as they seek tasty tidbits at higher elevations.

There are a lot of windbreaks in the state that need to be replanted. Doing this will, in time, cut your winter fuel bill and will improve appearances.

Contact your county extension agent for more information on the kinds of trees available and the best varieties to plant in your area.

Dr. Roger Uhlinger, head of the horticulture department at the University of Nebraska, is running an informal vegetable growing trial with the help of county agents across Nebraska.

There is a noticeable change in the environment across Nebraska because of a change in elevation. This means that crops that do well in Lincoln may not be successful in Scottsbluff.

Local county extension agents know what types of vegetables and which specific varieties are most likely to make you a successful gardener in your own home town.

well behind last year.

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District conservationist named

Weeping Water — Leroy Stokes Jr. has become district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service's field office here. He was headquartered at Auburn and Hebron before becoming district conservationist at Trenton in August 1974.

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Hereford group schedules show

Syracuse — The Southeast Nebraska Hereford Association will hold its annual show and sale here Friday. Members will offer 38 bulls and 19 cows. All horned Herefords at the sale are guaranteed by the American Hereford Association and the

polled cattle by the American Polled Hereford Association.

The group plans a banquet the evening of the sale and D. B. Riblett, chief of the farmers programs division of the Farmers Home Administration, will speak.

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Weekly Grain Report

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

The amount of grain left from the last crop promises to be a price-depressing factor in the coming year unless crop disasters occur in the U.S. or abroad soon.

Even with liberal estimates of the amount of grain likely to be exported or consumed in the U.S., we can expect to see more than one billion bushels of wheat on hand when the new crop is harvested.

Feed grain stocks are also accumulating. We now expect to see 724 million bushels of corn, up from 398 million left over last year, and we are anticipating the largest planted acreage in 28 years.

We ought to have a stockpile of 27 million tons of feed grains on hand when the new crop comes in to add to the pile.

The cost of storing this pile of food is running about 25 cents a bushel a year. The cost is coming out of farmers' hide in the form of lower grain prices.

Grain prices are holding up amazingly well at the country elevators despite the amount of available grain.

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Reuben who?

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(Serves 8) 2 1/2 c. drained Frank's Quality Kraut; 1/2 c. chopped sweet onion; 3 T. chopped parsley; 1/2 c. Russian dressing; 3/4 lb. thinly sliced corned beef; 3/4 lb. sliced Swiss cheese; 16 slices pumpernickel rye; butter.

Mix kraut, onion, parsley. Spread dressing on bread; fill with beef, cheese and kraut. Butter outside of sandwiches. Grill 'til cheese melts.

With Frank's, the flavor comes naturally... in cans, jars and kraut juice, too. No bleaches or preservatives added.

FRANK'S. A kaiser became another name wouldn't taste as good.

Walgreens DRUG STORES

Capital punishment favored by 67-25%

By Louis Harris
A 67-25% majority of Americans now favors capital punishment in this latest Harris Survey of 1,459 adults nationwide. This represents a dramatic increase from the 59-31% who supported the death penalty in 1973 and the 47-38% plurality who opposed it in 1965.
A 59-34% majority supports capital punishment because "executing people who commit murder deters other from committing murder."
Nevertheless a 46-40% plurality would opt for the death penalty even if it were proven "not more effective than long prison sentences in

keeping people from committing murder." This represents a turnaround from 1973, when 48-35% said they would oppose the death penalty if it could be shown that it did not deter murderers.
There has also been a rise in the number of people who support a mandatory death sentence for either "first-degree murder" or "killing a policeman or prison guard," although neither instance gains majority support. Thus, 49% of the public favors giving the death penalty to all those convicted of killing a law enforcement officer, up from 41% who felt that way in 1973. Only 14% now feel that no one convicted

Harris Poll

of killing a policeman should be put to death, while 33% believe that the use of the death penalty "should depend on the circumstances of the case and the character of the person."
In the case of first-degree murder, 40% of the public now want the death sentence to be automatic, up from 28% who felt that way in 1973. However, 44% want to give each jury in each trial the discretion to decide whether the death sentence should be invoked, and an additional

13% oppose any use of the death sentence.
The prevailing view of most Americans is that capital punishment should be allowed nationally. But there is a strong feeling that even individuals who are convicted of first-degree murder or of killing a policeman or prison guard should not be sentenced to death automatically, but punished on a case-by-case basis.
People may be convinced that capital punishment is a real deterrent, but they do feel that punishment should be meted out according to our system of equal justice under the law.

The issue of capital punishment divides this country along racial lines as few others do these days. Blacks oppose use of the death penalty by 48-40%, while whites favor it by 72-22%. If it could be shown that capital punishment was not a greater deterrent to murder than long sentences, blacks would oppose the death penalty by 51-25%, but whites would still favor it by 49-39%.
The vast majority of the over 400 prisoners now on death row are blacks, and it is evident that most blacks worry that the death sentence would be discriminatory.

Pastor offers tithing refunds

Miami, Fla. (AP) — The pastor of Miami's Central Baptist Church, the Rev. Conrad Willard, last December offered refunds of up to \$2,000 to anyone who started tithing — giving 10% of their income to the church — if they were dissatisfied after a week, a month or six months.
He says that so far, there have been no requests for money back from any of the 4,000 members, among whom tithers have increased 33% to 400. He comments that God apparently has only satisfied customers among tithers.

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Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — These are splendid days. (Pray for rain!) The Battle of the Century is over. Classy Clay Felker was defeated by Murdoch, The Awful Australian.
Immediately a whole bunch of staff people began to resign from the publications that Murdoch gobbled up: New York Magazine, New West, The Village Voice, spokesperson for New York's Greenwich Village.
I have a bunch this publications war didn't shake up many people. But in the literary bars of San Francisco (Powell's, Perry's, The Washington Square Bar & Grill) it was the talk of the town.
"To arms! To arms! Murdoch is coming!"
The Australian publisher also grabbed the New York Post — one of three survivors of journalism's dinosaurs.
His formula has been crime and sex. (Really not much different than American papers. Only Murdoch does it more successfully.)
Anyway, we look on it as The Rape of the Sabine Women.
Said Murdoch: "I do not intend to change the direction of these publications."
"Oh, yeah?" we said. "Let's have one more and then we'll order."
☆☆☆
Before the bitter end, New West magazine looked into Western beer. They got a selection of cheery, beery fellows. Tried different beers on them.
Who came out on top? Anchor Steam Beer of San Francisco!
A glorious day! For years I've been a fan of Anchor Steam. (Which beers came out at the bottom? Foster's and Swann's lager. Both Australian. That tell you something?)
☆☆☆
We held a celebration, the part dachshund and I. I got a bottle of Anchor from the icebox and popped it open.
I said: "Dog, up the Rebels!"
Once there were 37 steam beer breweries in San Francisco. It started in the Gold Rush — steam beer can be brewed without refrigeration.
Jack London drank steam beer. It was a workingman's drink. It was cheap. The country club set drank lager.
Now Anchor, the only brew left from those leisurely days, gets the gold medal.
☆☆☆
Steam beer on draft is hard to find. It comes from the pump in a thin stream of foam — (that's why they call it "steam"). The barman has to keep topping it up as the head goes down.
"It takes too much time to fill a glass with steam beer," says an owner who serves every kind of beer except steam.
You can get Anchor Steam at Perry's. Literary fellows have plenty of time. What else have we got to do?
☆☆☆
What other beers did well? Dos Equis, a dark beer from Mexico. Rainier Ale, the "green death" that fuels many literary pumps. Summons up the Muse.
(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

Monday Events

Performing Arts

Concert by Violinist Isaac Stern, Kimball Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Government

State Legislature, Capitol, 9 a.m.
Legislature's Appropriations Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Legislature's Banking Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.
Legislature's Education Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Legislature's Judiciary Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Legislature's Public Health Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Legislature's Revenue Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Board of Examiners for Land Surveyors, 301 Centennial Mall 9:30 a.m.

Railroad Transportation Safety District, County-City Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

Local Organizations

League of Human Dignity, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 3:30 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
YWCA Garden Club, Havelock Methodist Church, 1 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 5568, Lincoln, 68501.

A Tribute To Our Homemakers!

Across America are millions of homes, in which day in and day out goes on the Biggest Job in the World: Operation Housewife! These countless homemakers belong to no union, get no pay envelope, have no specified "hours." Long after everyone else is snugly in bed, Mother may be working on tomorrow's meals... or sewing together a party dress or a shirt for Sis or Junior. Her recompense is not measured in dollars, but in love. And that's why she... YOUR Homemaker... is the most important person in your life!

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Eleanor Mondale injured in accident

Harrisonburg Va (AP) — Eleanor Mondale 17 year old daughter of Vice President Walter Mondale was injured slightly in an auto accident near here Sunday

Four other persons also suffered minor injuries when their car ran off the road and hit a tree 12 miles west of Harrisonburg

All five were released after treatment at Rockingham Memorial Hospital for minor cuts

Miss Mondale and her companions were returning from a visit with friends on a farm in West Virginia and their vehicle was pulling a trailer with four trailbikes

State police said the driver Johnnie Lee Hobbs of Rockville Md apparently lost control of the vehicle and drove off the road State police said Hobbs was charged with reckless driving

Man escapes, frees wife from prison

Lowell Fla (AP) — A woman serving life in prison for a killing that occurred in a holdup was freed Sunday by her husband himself an escapee from a life sentence, state officials said

The man cut through a chain link fence at Florida Correctional Institution armed his wife and fled to nearby Interstate 75 said Herbert C Kelley Central Florida director for the Department of Offender Rehabilitation

Richard Lee Williams 36 and his wife Ondina 32 had been sentenced in the killing of a Miami Beach supermarket manager during a robbery getaway Jan 22 1975

Mrs Williams was a member of the early kitchen crew at the women's prison at Lowell north of Ocala Kelley said The crew had just gone to work when Williams came in with two guns gave one to his wife and herded a guard and the other inmates into a boiler room

The guards identified Williams later from a photograph said a prison spokesman

The fleeing couple was tracked to the side of Interstate 75 where car tracks indicated that they'd headed north Kelley said

Williams had been shot while fleeing a holdup at the super market said officer Tom Wilson of the Miami Beach police who made the arrest that day Though a police bullet killed the manager Richard Kosmer Williams and his wife were convicted under the law covering deaths that occur during the commission of a felony

Sent to the state Reception and Medical Center at Lake Butler in June 1975 Williams was permanently assigned to a maintenance crew as a plumber He and two other inmate plumbers cut through a fence at the prison and escaped on Jan 2 Kelly said

Tourists flown to safety

Nairobi Kenya (AP) — A group of 159 tourists all but a handful Americans cheered and clapped Sunday after being airlifted to Kenya from neighboring Tanzania which closed its border with Kenya in a feud last Friday

The tourists were flown here at \$50 a head in a Pan American World Airways Boeing 707 chartered by the U.S State Department They were among 750 to 1 000 Americans Canadians and Europeans stranded when the border was closed

Reports reaching Nairobi said another group of tourists managed to cross the border on foot Saturday night after which the drivers of eight of their vehicles smashed through a border post Tanzanian guards shot out the tires of the ninth and detained its driver.

\$875 in damages estimated in weekend window breakage

Three weekend incidents of broken windows at businesses were reported to Lincoln police

A tinted glass window measuring seven by seven feet was broken sometime between 5 30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday morning at 742 S 27th Police said they did not see signs of the window being kicked in or broken by a rock or other thrown object Value of the window was estimated at \$475

Police also said someone threw a rock in the window at Little King restaurant at 1045 N 27th between 2 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday A seven-inch diameter hole was left in the six by six foot window Damage was estimated at \$200

In the third incident the front plate glass at Star City Two Way 4025 Progressive Ave. was broken between 2 30 and 3 a.m. Sunday morning Police said someone threw a large chunk of concrete which struck the window and a piece of drywall knocking a hole in it Damages of \$200 were estimated

Whittier future will be reviewed

The oft discussed future of Whittier Junior High School gets another airing before the Lincoln Public Schools Board of Education Tuesday

The board is scheduled to receive the final report of the special Whittier task force during their regular meeting Tuesday Also on the agenda is a preliminary recommendation for next year's Whittier program from Superintendent John Prasch

Three parents of children attending Zeman Elementary School have asked the board to listen to their concerns with proposed boundary changes that would affect their school Prasch is also scheduled to ask the board for action on proposed boundary changes that would affect Zeman as well as other schools

Final plans for summer school and an explanation of adjustments in the school's energy conservation program are also scheduled for review by the board

Two homes damaged by fires

Lincoln firemen responded Sunday to two house fires one of which caused considerable damage

Firemen said a fire started at the Jeffrey Butcher residence at 2310 Jameson Court late Sunday morning while the family was not at home Butcher had apparently cleaned out the fireplace earlier and put the logs and ashes in a cardboard box outside on a wooden deck

The family left for church and the logs ignited and spread to the wooden siding of the house The fire spread upward and left a large hole in the roof

In a smaller fire a clothes dryer at the Patrick O'Brien home 2111 A St. ignited after a foam backed throw rug had been placed in it The fire caused damage to the dryer and smoke damage to the house

Record Book

Births

Lincoln General Hospital Daughters

Michael — Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Jadene Heitbrink RFD — Feb 5

Ripenburg — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marlon Conradi 1426 S 8th Feb 6

Vokoun — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lola VanEsden Eagle Feb 5

Bryan Memorial Hospital Daughters

Malchow — Mr. and Mrs. Arden Kathryn Smith Colon Feb 5

Selzer — Mr. and Mrs. John Elizabeth Reinhardt 1848 Garfield Feb 5

St. Elizabeth Health Center Sons

Cooper — Sheri Nehawka Feb 5

McCarthy — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Catherine Wade 1415 S 10th Feb 6

Fire Calls

1 08 a.m. 1534 E St. medical emergency

7 40 a.m. 3001 N 65th medical emergency

Bomb defused on train near Rome

Rome (AP) — Police defused a time bomb on a crowded passenger train near Rome Sunday and said only a faulty fuse on another bomb saved the Milan apartment building that houses a Communist Party office

Police said dozens could have been killed if the powerful bomb found in the toilet of the 13 car train had exploded The bomb was wrapped in leaflets signed by the extreme right-wing organization Black Order which said "We are avenging injustice"

A dynamite bomb weighing more than 6 1/2 pounds was found Sunday in the doorway of a Communist office in Milan Experts said it could have collapsed the entire building including several stories of apartments if it had gone off


A right wing group called the New Phoenix claimed responsibility for the attempt in Milan

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Second Quarter Report Dividend Notification

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	17 Weeks Ended Jan. 8, 1977	17 Weeks Ended Jan. 10, 1976	26 Weeks Ended Jan. 8, 1977	26 Weeks Ended Jan. 10, 1976
Net Revenues	\$132,664,000	\$123,062,000	\$300,461,000	\$278,157,000
Net Income	\$1,343,000	\$1,379,000	\$2,721,000	\$1,895,000
Earnings per share - primary	\$.82	\$.75	\$1.45	\$1.03
Fully diluted	\$.78	\$.71	\$1.38	\$.98
Book Value per share			\$18.31	\$16.57
Working capital			\$20,060,000	\$19,336,000
Total Assets			\$93,229,000	\$85,915,000
Shareholders Investment			\$34,722,000	\$30,746,000

Dividend Notification

The regular quarterly dividend of \$.10 and \$.25 per share on common and preferred shares respectively was declared payable to shareholders of record as of close of business on March 31 1977 payable April 15 1977

For further information contact Mr. Houston Holmes Vice President & Secretary or Mr. Ron Badley Vice President and Treasurer Cullum Companies Inc. 14303 Inwood Road Dallas Texas 75240 Phone (214) 661-9700

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Marfae Rutledge
... class A singlesRuth Goings
... class B singlesLaVerne Peaks
... class A doublesMarilyn McDonald
... class A doublesRoxie Pickel
... class B doublesLois Wenzl
... class B doublesDoris Moeller
... all events

City bowling tournament concludes

By Bob Moyer
Staff Sports Writer

Lincoln's marathon nine-day, four-site, 11-division City Bowling Tournament ended Sunday with a familiar figure winning the men's all events and a new face emerging as the women's all events champion.

Max Jensen, with a 2034 total, easily outdistanced his foes en route to winning his second consecutive all events title. It was Jensen's fifth career all events win and the fourth time in the past five years, Jensen has emerged victorious.

The 2034 total, which averages 226 per game for nine lines was the highest Jensen has massed while winning all events.

In the women's meet, Doris Moeller emerged the all events titlist, shooting 1739 to outdistance Kathy Jaeger by eight pins.

Moeller averaged 193 per game for nine games to capture the title.

For Doris it was a highly profitable tourney. Not only did she win the all events, but her 636 series paced the Seventh Neters team to the scratch Class A title with a 2689 total and she and daughter Rhonda Christensen also finished in a tie for eighth place in Class A doubles with a 1203 handicap total.

In the women's class A singles and doubles events, some long waits ended in joy as Marfae

Rutledge, who shot her first career 600 in singles on the first Saturday, emerged both the handicap and scratch champion with 610-69 — 679 and LaVerne Peaks and Marilyn McDonald's 1109 scratch doubles score held up from the first Sunday.

Handicap champions in Class A doubles were Thelma Foster and Joan Timberlake, who shot 1050-210—1260.

In women's class B events, Ruth Goings, won both the handicap and scratch titles with 543-96—639 in singles while Roxie Pickel and Lois Wenzl won both scratch and handicap in doubles with 987-189—1176.

Ironically, none of three individual champions in Class B bowled on teams in the tourney, however Goings and her partner, Marge Voehl, also finished in fourth place in the Class B doubles with an 1132 handicap total.

Goings, bowling in the city tourney for the first time, shot her first career 500 series in doubles and then her second career 500 and first career 200 in the singles.

In the women's teams, rolled at Bowl-Mor, Chicken Deluxe claimed the Class A handicap title with an excellent 3029 total. In class B, Wagner's IGA won both handicap and scratch with a 2399-411—2810 total.

For Wagner's Marie Van Horn had the high series of 524, however, the team got a big

assist from Linda Klimm, who shot 456 on a 96 average.

In the men's team event, held at Plaza, the Classic Five ended up scratch titlists with a 3160 total. Doug Christ led the team with a 683 series.

Handicap champion was Jason's, which shot 2996-312—3308.

In the men's singles and doubles, which concluded Saturday at Parkway, Randy Portsche claimed the singles scratch title on the final day by shooting 716.

Gayle Jensen, who finished second in all events, and Bill Emanuel, a pair of southpaws, captured both the handicap and scratch doubles titles with a 1331-48—1379. Rex Corter won the singles handicap title with his first career 600, a 640 and 102 handicap pins for a 742 total.

Tentative, unofficial low-in-the-money figures for the men, according to tournament official Rodger Florum were: singles, 618; doubles, 1205; teams, 3021 and all events, 1723.

Tentative, unofficial low-in-the-money figures for the women's division, according to the women's city bowling secretary Dorothy Stoner were: class A singles, 586; class B singles, 537; class A doubles, 1133; class B doubles, 1045; class A teams, 2880; class B teams, 2637 and all events, 1522.

Both Florum and Stoner stressed that low-

in-the-money figures were not official and may vary slightly depending on a recheck of the scores. Likewise, all scores published in the Lincoln newspapers are also not official and subject to change upon final validation by tournament officials.

In other tourney notes, Marcia Gartzke earned a century patch with a 211 game at Bowl-Mor on a 110 average. G'Neil Graham had an all-spare 181 game at Hollywood and Virgie Schafer had a 121 triplicate at Bowl-Mor.

Top women's game shot in the tourney was by Mary Ude, who had 253 at Bowl-Mor. Three male keggers shot high games, all at Plaza, including Paul Portsche, Rick Thurber and Gerry Keslar. They all had 279s. Max Jensen had a 278 at Parkway.

Here's a look at the men's 700 series and women's 600 series for the tourney:

Men's 700 series — Rick Thurber 730, Plaza; Hugh Hembree 725, Plaza; Randy Portsche 716, Parkway; Gerry Keslar 714, Plaza; Max Jensen 705, Plaza and Gayle Jensen 704, Parkway.

Women's 600 series — Doris Moeller 636, Bowl-Mor; LaVerne Peaks 620, Hollywood; Marfae Rutledge 616, Hollywood; Mary Ude 609, Bowl-Mor; Bev Martin 607, Bowl-Mor; Shirley Gaylor 605, Bowl-Mor; Rutledge 600, Bowl-Mor; JoAnn Roseland 600, Bowl-Mor.

Results, page 12

Gayle Jensen
... doublesBill Emanuel
... doublesMax Jensen
... all eventsRandy Portsche
... singles

Home crowds boost Wayne

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer

The load isn't as heavy if you're playing at home. At least that's what Wayne State coach Jim Seward thinks after watching his Wildcats cap a five-game winning streak with a 118-100 win over arch-rival Kearney State Saturday.

The Wildcats, now 15-8 overall and tied for second with a 7-3 record in the Central State Intercollegiate Conference, scored a win over Fort Hays Friday and downed Hastings on Monday, ending the Broncos' string of 12 straight wins.

Last weekend Wayne topped CSIC leader Emporia and downed Washburn.

Wayne Robinson, a 6-2 senior guard, scored 33 points against Kearney, while the Wildcats hit 48 of 103 field goal attempts. Robinson scored 22 Friday night against Fort Hays and 27 last Monday against Hastings.

"Playing five games in a row at home helped us build a good strong crowd and that really helped us," said Seward. "We've won all five because we're playing with the intensity we had earlier in the season and the crowds have helped tremendously."

The Wildcats had dropped five games in six contests before returning to Wayne for the five-game homestand, and haven't lost since.

"The turning point came after we lost to Peru at Peru," said Seward. "We took the nine-hour bus ride down there on a Tuesday only to find out the game had been rescheduled for Wednesday. We went home and drove back the next night and lost."

Then, after the Peru game Seward called a team meeting and the players talked about playing with more feeling according to Seward and the Wildcats have been playing well since.

"We have a 500-mile road trip this weekend with Missouri Southern on Friday and Pittsburg State on Saturday and I think we'll do well," said Seward.

One of the boosts Wayne has gotten recently has been in the rebounding and scoring of junior college transfer Gary Billings, a 6-4 Kansas City native. "He's always played well but he's developed some intensity that the other kids have picked up from him."

Hastings rebounded from its loss to Wayne with a pair of conference wins including a Saturday-night crushing of Nebraska Wesleyan, 94-69.

The Broncos, 6-0 in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and 19-3 overall (the best in the state) are getting scoring from sophomores Doug Sweeney and Denis Lessor.

The Broncos are led by junior Paul Bergman, a 6-8 center, averaging 19.1 points per game, and senior forward Kert McKelone, averaging 15.6 points. But Lessor and Sweeney paced the scoring for Hastings the past week averaging more than 16 points per game for the three games last week.

"We're getting some good enthusiasm from these young people and its helping pick up the whole team," said Hastings coach Lynn Farrell.

Standings, Page 12

Girls Prep Ratings



By Chuck
Sinclair

Class A

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 — Lincoln East (12-0) | 6 — Papillion (10-5) |
| 2 — Omaha Burke (13-0) | 7 — Millard (10-7) |
| 3 — Lincoln High (10-2) | 8 — Omaha Central (10-6) |
| 4 — Lincoln Northeast (11-3) | 9 — Bellevue (10-5) |
| 5 — Omaha Marian (13-2) | 10 — Omaha Northwest (8-4) |

Comment — No. 4 Lincoln Northeast, elevated in the wake of Marian's 17-point loss to East, must prove its worth this week hosting No. 2 rated Burke Tuesday and No. 3 Lincoln High Thursday. Kearney, winner over No. 1 Class B Ord in the Ord Invitational, moves into prime ratings contention with a 9-3 mark, but more important, are in good position for a wild card berth in the state tournament.

East impresses Burke coach

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Watching Saturday night's Lincoln East-Omaha Marian girls basketball showdown, Omaha Burke coach Karen Peterson didn't really accomplish what she wanted.

Scouting Marian in preparation for the Metro-Conference championship between the two schools after the regular season is completed, Peterson found herself caught up in the excitement of top-rated East's flurry in the fourth quarter that resulted in a 19-point swing in the 55-38 East triumph over No. 3 Marian.

"I tried to watch Marian," Peterson says. "But I ended up watching East most of the time. They're fantastic when they start moving."

East coach Leona Penner can take that as a compliment coming from the coach of the team with the winning streak in Class A girls basketball second only to East's.

Winners of seven in a row including the Metro tourney at the end of last season, Burke has now extended that to 20 with 13 straight this season.

The second-rated Bulldogs must now put that string on the line with a Tuesday-night game at No. 4 Lincoln Northeast.

"After seeing East play Saturday night and Northeast twice plus a few games from the I-80 holiday tournament, when you compare the Lincoln teams to the Omaha teams, there really isn't much of a comparison," Peterson says. "In Omaha, there are only a few good teams. In Lincoln, they're all good."

"When you get down to tournament time, that's going to make a lot of difference," she adds. "We've got the toughest part of our schedule coming up. That ought to help us prepare for districts."

In talking of the tough part of Burke's schedule, Peterson included the Bulldogs' last game, a 52-50 win over Class B Omaha Mercy. Mercy was the last team to defeat Burke.

"The Mercy game told me a lot about our team," Peterson says. "The game was close all the way and we were able to come through with the best performance we've had this season."

Prep Ratings



By Randy York

Class A

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 — Omaha North (14-2) | 6 — Hastings (11-4) |
| 2 — Grand Island (13-1) | 7 — Omaha Benson (10-4) |
| 3 — Lincoln Southeast (11-3) | 8 — Omaha Burke (11-6) |
| 4 — Papillion (12-2) | 9 — Omaha Central (12-5) |
| 5 — Lincoln Northeast (11-3) | 10 — Lincoln East (8-5) |

Comment — Benson split with Central and North to jump from 19th to seventh. Defending state champion Creighton Prep (8-6) is playing well and merits top ten consideration. Top games this week are North at Omaha Ryan, Papillion at Lincoln High and Central at Omaha Northwest, and Burke vs. Benson at Northwest Saturday.

Mayer upsets champ Rahim

North Little Rock (AP) — Third-seeded, Sandy Mayer of Mendham, N.J., upset defending champion Haroon Rahim of Pakistan Sunday to win the

\$50,000 Arkansas tennis tournament, 6-2, 6-4.

Mayer broke Rahim in the second and seventh games of the first set. "I was a little ner-

vous but decided to hit hard and get out on top at first," Mayer said.

Mayer jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second set. Both players

held serve until the ninth game when Rahim broke Mayer, who

served two double faults in that game.

More on NU's pep band, Missouri's Mini Mizzou

I don't want to carry on a vendetta with the pep band which plays at the Nebraska basketball games.

The last thing I need is some more nasty signs or yells or a cream pie in the face.

But, there is one point which needs to be cleared up. In a column in this space a couple of weeks ago, I suggested the NU band should have a little bit more "show biz" and "pizzazz" by playing intricate pop and rock arrangements to add zip, excitement and entertainment to an evening of basketball.

EVERY SINGLE "ANTI" phone call or letter I received on the matter revolved around one subject — money. One, the money it would take to start such a "stage band," for matching outfits, amplifiers, etc. And secondly, the money it would take to pay the band members.

I had suggested it would be an improvement to form a group similar to the "Mini Mizzou" stage band at Missouri.

No wonder they're good, they get paid. One midnight band member called me to say, "The NU pep band is just a volunteer group which gets no credit or pay."

One letter writer had his (or her, it wasn't signed) letter published in the Letters to the Editor column. "Is Mr. Parker aware that schools like Missouri pay the students in the pep band to play?" Music Major asked. "It takes time to work up music to performing quality."

So, I called Nebraska's director of bands, Jack Snider, who

directs the pep band at the basketball games. I got virtually the same story. He has asked for the necessary funds on several occasions, he said, but neither the university nor the athletic department has been receptive.

I volunteered to be of help. I thought I could investigate how others had formed and financed such an ensemble, then approach the powers on the NU campus to make such a thing possible here.

I started by calling Norman Ruehling, the director of the Mini Mizzou band. Imagine my surprise. The members of that group don't get paid a thin dime.

"You might think we've got a weird bunch of kids down here," Ruehling reports. "It's a terribly time-consuming thing to play in Mini Mizzou. But we have kids fighting for the chance to audition for a spot in the band."

"They not only don't get paid," he added, "but it's strictly volunteer. They don't even get any school hour credit. In fact, they have to do double duty. So that no student can get the glory of playing in Mini Mizzou without doing his or her fair share in everything else, we won't let anybody in unless they are also a member of the regular marching band."

How about the cost of the necessary p.a. system, the big amplifiers for the guitar-rhythm section and the matching uniforms, I asked?

"The amps are not school-owned, they belong to the individual players," he said. "The kids each bought their own outfit

Sports Signals



By Vic Parker

with their own money. The university didn't even buy the p.a. system. We went to a local bank as a group and borrowed the money to buy it."

What a minute. These guitar players aren't in the marching band?

Oh yes they are," Ruehling answered. "They are percussion players."

Ruehling, a graduate student who is paid to help with the marching band, but gets no additional compensation to direct Mini Mizzou, was a member of the group for the last three years before leaving over this fall.

From mid-July, when we came back to school, until mid-October, when we have our spring break, the Mini Mizzou band will make 10 appearances. Counting basketball games, plus shows for conventions and other organizations that's about one

every other day.

We get paid for some of these appearances — at conventions and the like — but the money goes into a kitty for the group. The individual players don't get a nickel.

It's that simple, Ruehling says. And he says that the group's purchase of the p.a. system and bought new uniforms, the group started with at this fall.

What about the cost of the flight arrangements for the band?

As for that, Ruehling says, "That's the responsibility of the band. We get paid for some of these appearances — at conventions and the like — but the money goes into a kitty for the group. The individual players don't get a nickel."

Though not a member of the group, Ruehling says he's proud of the group and that the group has gained a lot of respect and admiration from the school community since its formation.

We may not get paid, Ruehling says, but we do get the benefits of being in the band. We get to play in front of a lot of people and we get to be part of something that's important to the school.

So, if you're looking for a group that's not just a pep band, but a group that's really into music, look no further than the Mini Mizzou band.

Marching band members, Ruehling says, are also in the Mini Mizzou band. He says that the Mini Mizzou band is a great way for students to get involved in music and to have fun.

Sports Digest

Tennis

Tom Okker withstood a third-set comeback by Vitas Gerulaitis Sunday to win the \$30,000 Richmond World Championship tennis tournament, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. The win was the first tournament victory for Okker in a year and a half.

Other tennis

Chris Evert avenged an early-season loss with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Martina Navratilova Sunday in the championship of the \$20,000 Virginia Slims of Seattle tennis tournament.

Football

Notre Dame athletic director Edward "Moose" Krause says Ohio State coach Woody Hayes overuled his school's athletic board and canceled a series between the two football powers that would have begun this year.

Juniors Luther Bradley, Ken MacAfee and Ross Browner of Notre Dame and Dennis Thurman of Southern California were the underclassmen named Walter Camp All-Americans. Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett was named Camp player of the year.

Boxing

Ivan deJesus defends the World Boxing Council lightweight championship live on home television Saturday in a scheduled 15-rounder against Buzzsaw Yamabe of Japan in Puerto Rico.

Wayne Lynum of Chicago, Tyrone Stewart of Washington, D.C., and Tony Tubbs of Cincinnati were the only American winners as the Soviet Union won seven of 10 matches over an American team in Milwaukee Saturday night.

Baseball

Thaddeus Smakulski, a 28-year-old Philadelphia truck driver, faces up to 51 years in prison and fines of more than \$100,000 after pleading guilty to criminal charges for using the checkbook of Cincinnati's Johnny Bench which he found on the sunroof of a Pittsburgh hotel last June.

City bowling scores

ALL SCORES UNOFFICIAL

Men	
All Events	
Way Jensen	707-638-689-2034
Gary Jensen	619-702-262-1983
Doug Chisel	683-624-634-1941
Roger Florom	619-483-533-1932
Mike White	694-616-661-1884
Gene Peaks	627-622-626-1856
Randy Portispe	583-553-716-1831
Paul Kozick	592-572-687-1851
Dave Mitchell	671-654-314-1845
Dave Smack	604-624-604-1832

Singles	
Ray Corber	640-102-742
Randy Portispe	716-151-721
John Ewald	628-102-719
Joe Eastman	641-81-722
Gerald Jacobson	636-72-718
Dave Schroeder	594-102-707
Dave Brownell	598-108-709
Kurt Zick	542-142-705
Don Peterson	632-72-705
Vern Suring	683-122-702
High scratch	Portispe, 716.

Doubles	
Gary Jensen	1331-48-1379
Dave Mitchell	1313-54-1367
Dick Patterson	1103-207-1337
Ray Lewis	1201-132-1333
Dick Grell	1201-132-1333
Larry Brownman	1137-192-1329
Denny Phillips	1249-72-1321
Doug Wells	1205-102-1307
Edmund Thomas	1103-201-1304
Gary Laga	1142-156-1298
Rich Riley	1150-163-1291
High scratch	Jensen-Emanuel, 1331.

Teams	
ABC Electric	296-312-3308
Van Sickle Paint	269-500-3269
Page's Carpet Cleaning	284-420-3267
Greenwich Cafe	296-308-3276
American Stores	272-330-3223
Paint Bar	260-531-3201
Larkin's 24	2480-720-3200
Frank's Fast Food	278-616-3192
Royal Motors	728-591-3189
High scratch	Classic Five (Doug Christ 683, Paul Portispe 654, Joe Peterson 628, Roger Florom 619 and John Ewald 566), 3190.

Women	
All Events	
Doris Mueller	626-577-526-1739
Lynn Janner	572-569-590-1731
Marlene Rutledge	600-691-1709
Carol Harris	566-102-670
Mar. Lou Mathachon	588-72-657
Betty Foyson	581-96-657
Louise Moore	582-72-654
Marlene Rutledge	566-84-650
Lorraine Saunders	531-96-650
Phyllis Schmidt	545-103-650
Sue Jacob	562-84-647
High scratch	Rutledge, 610.

Singles	
Class A	
Marlene Rutledge	610-59-679
Vi Wadson	590-84-674
Carol Harris	566-102-670
Mar. Lou Mathachon	588-72-657
Betty Foyson	581-96-657
Louise Moore	582-72-654
Marlene Rutledge	566-84-650
Lorraine Saunders	531-96-650
Phyllis Schmidt	545-103-650
Sue Jacob	562-84-647
High scratch	Rutledge, 610.

Singles	
Class B	
Marlene Rutledge	610-59-679
Vi Wadson	590-84-674
Carol Harris	566-102-670
Mar. Lou Mathachon	588-72-657
Betty Foyson	581-96-657
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Pistons win fight, rip Kings

From news wires

Detroit center Bob Lanier lost his temper, 13 players lost \$150 apiece and the Kansas City Kings lost a National Basketball Association contest, 130-111, to the Pistons Sunday in Detroit.

Elsewhere, Phoenix outlasted Denver, 115-104; Boston beat Buffalo 113-97; Philadelphia stopped Los Angeles, 102-97; Indiana trimmed Chicago, 111-99; the New York Nets downed Cleveland, 94-90; New Orleans tripped Houston, 99-90 and San Antonio outscored the New York Knicks, 119-96.

For Lanier, renowned as a peacemaker, his third-quarter fight with Kings' reserve center Jim Eakins and his subsequent ejection was a rarity.

"I got the rebound after Eakins had shot and was about to release the ball," Lanier recalled. "I looked at Eakins and I saw his fist was balled up. I figured a guy can either duck or swing."

"I think I hit him twice, but I was just trying to protect myself. I don't like to fight and this is the first one I've had in a long time. In fact, I think this is the first time I was thrown out of a game."

Eakins had little chance to retaliate against Lanier, hitting the floor when the first swings occurred. Ultimately seven Pistons and six Kings left the bench to join the action — earning automatic \$150 fines from the league.

Eakins and Detroit coach Herb Brown wound up on the floor. Eakins suffered a slight cut under his left eye, and had no comment about the fight.

"I think the crowd got us going," said Detroit's Ralph Simpson. "They saw Bob was

fighting for the team and they gave us a positive reaction." Paul Westphal had a season-high 32 points and rookie Ron Lee a career-high 30 for Phoenix.

The loss in the nationally televised game was the third in a row for the Nuggets — a first for the team since it joined the National Basketball Association.

Eighty-eight of the Sun's points came from the hands of Lee, Westphal and center Alvan Adams, who had 26 points.

In Boston, the Boston Celtics, sparked by John Havlicek and Jo Jo White, outscored Buffalo 14-2 midway in the fourth period Sunday and rolled to victory.

Dave Cowens led Boston with 25 points, Havlicek finished with 22, Sidney Wicks had 21 and White 16. Randy Smith led Buffalo with 20 points and Shumate scored 19.

In Philadelphia, Steve Mix scored 37 points for the 76ers while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar paced the Lakers with 26 points. L.A. down by 12 with six minutes left, rallied behind Abdul-Jabbar to close within 93-89 with 3:22 left.

In Indianapolis, Billy Knight scored 23 points and Wil Jones added 20 for the Pacers. Artis Gilmore and Norm Van Lier, each had 19 points for Chicago.

At Richfield, O., Al Skinner tossed in a key basket with 30 seconds remaining and Bubbles Hawkins scored 37 points for the Nets, who scored their third straight win, the last two on the road.

At New Orleans, Pete Maravich scored 43 points, 35 of them in the first half for the Jazz.

At San Antonio, Larry Kenon's 24 points and George Gervin's 23 carried the Spurs. Dennis Layton led New York with 19 points while Bob McAdoo had 17.

State College Standings

NIAC

Conf.	All
W	L
Hastings	0 19 3
Deane	0 19 3
Nebraska Wesleyan	3 12 9
Concordia	3 12 9
Peru	1 5 11
Chadron	1 5 11

NCC

Conf.	All
W	L
Kearney	1 13 8
Wayne	2 15 8
Chadron	1 13 8

Independents

W	L
Creighton	16 3
UNO	12 7
Bellevue	11 7

Central States Conference

Conf.	All
W	L
Emporia	17 3
Wayne	15 5
Nebraska Wesleyan	10 10
Phiburn	10 9
Mo. Southern	10 12
Port Hays	8 12
Washington	15 2

Games This Week

Monday

Oklahoma City at Creighton, Peru at Kearney, SE-Fairbury at CB Western, Northwest College at Platt.

Tuesday

Nebraska Wesleyan at Midland; Hastings at Dana, Concordia at Doane; Chadron at Black Hills, Mid-Plains at York.

Wednesday

North Texas State at SE-Fairbury, Neo. Western at Eastern Wyo.

Thursday

North Texas State at Creighton; Bellevue at Peru; McCook at Mid-Plains; Central Tech at York.

Friday

Washington at Kearney; Dordt at Bellevue; Wayne at Mo. Southern.

Saturday

Creighton versus UNO at Omaha Civic Auditorium; Dana at Nebraska Wesleyan; 7:30 p.m., Taylor Gym; Emporia at Kearney; Wayne at Pittsburg State; Midland at Concordia; Doane at Hastings; Mid-Plains at SE-Fairbury.

Feature races

At Santa Anita

Kirby Lane 9:40 5:40 4:30
Properites 7:40 6:00
Double Discount 5:20

At Fair Grounds

Cylinder 15:50 9:00 4:40
Minnie Buss 4:40 3:60
Almost Grown 3:30

Sunday scores

Cincinnati 63, Marquette 62
Louisville 58, Providence 64
Cass 75, Pittsburgh 71

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Walsh named line coach

Atlanta (AP) — Former assistant coach Bill Walsh has been named offensive line coach of the Atlanta Falcons, the new head coach of the National Football League team announced Saturday.

Coach Leeman Bennett said he was "very pleased that Bill Walsh has seen fit to remain with the Falcons. I have heard many outstanding things about him and look forward to having him work with our staff."

Cotton sets vault mark

Crete — Doane's Rick Cotton became the first Nebraskan competing for a Nebraska college to clear 16-1/4 in the pole vault during a nine-team track meet here at Doane's Fuhrer Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon.

Cotton broke his own fieldhouse record of 15-7 set earlier this season and established a new NCAA Div. III record, breaking the old mark of 15-6 1/2 set by Kevin French of Westmont College in 1976.

The Gering product also won the 60-yard dash in 6.4 seconds as Doane easily won the team championship with 110 1/2 points, compared to 38 for second place South Dakota.

Walsh was offensive line coach of the Falcons under former head coach Marion Campbell. When Campbell was fired, he became assistant head coach under interim head coach Pat Peppel.

Walsh played a center with the Pittsburgh Steelers after playing college football at Notre Dame. He held a coaching job with the Kansas City Chiefs for 15 years before joining the Falcons in 1974.

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Walsh named line coach

Walsh was offensive line coach of the Falcons under former head coach Marion Campbell. When Campbell was fired, he became assistant head coach under interim head coach Pat Peppel.

Walsh played a center with the Pittsburgh Steelers after playing college football at Notre Dame. He held a coaching job with the Kansas City Chiefs for 15 years before joining the Falcons in 1974.

Walsh named line coach

Walsh was offensive

Underdogs win Daytona race

Daytona Beach, Fla. (UPI) — Trouble-free performance by their underdog Porsche Carrera put the team of Hurley Haywood, John Graves and Dave Helmick in the winner's circle Sunday afternoon in the 24 hours of Daytona road race.

"The car ran peerlessly," said Graves, 35, of Key Largo, Fla. "In review, it was a perfect race."

Haywood, 29, of Jacksonville, Fla., whose victory was his third in this endurance contest, said that other than a slight wheel vibration the car had no problems at all.

"The car ran like a Swiss watch," said Haywood.

Helmick noted that the winning team's official entrant was Ecureie Escargot, which roughly translates from the French as "Team Snail."

The trio took the lead just before the 21-hour mark on the 3.84-mile road course at Daytona International Speedway and finished more than two laps ahead of a more powerful turbo Porsche 935 driven by Italians Martino Finotto, Carlo Facetti and Camathias Romeo.

In third place was another turbo Porsche 935, driven by Reinhold Joest and Albrecht Krebs of Germany and Bob Wollek of France, who had led the race on several occasions for nearly 14 hours.

The Joest-Wollek-Krebs car, which finished 11 laps off the pace, lost the lead to the Haywood team when it had to pit because of wheel and clutch problems.

Another Carrera, driven by George Dyer of Woodside, Calif., and Brad Frisselle of El Segundo, Calif., finished fourth, 18 laps back.

Actor Paul Newman, driving a Ferrari with teammates Elliot Forbes Robinson of LaCrescenta, Calif., and Milt Minter of Fresno, Calif., finished fifth, 50 laps off the pace.

The Haywood car averaged 108.801 miles per hour as it covered 2,615 miles. Haywood, Graves and Helmick, of Stroudsburg, Pa., shared a \$16,900 purse.

Haywood's two previous wins in the event — 1973 and 1975 — were both as a co-driver with Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, who finished 10th this year.

"It means a little more than it did when I was with Peter," he said. "This time around because of my experience, I was able to bring a lot to the team." He said he didn't have much of a say when he drove with Gregg.

The favored car, driven by Jacky Ickx of Belgium and Jochen Maas of Germany was another turbo Porsche 935 that held the pole position when the race began Saturday. But it was forced from the contest shortly before 7 a.m. Sunday when it slammed into a wall for the second time.

The factory-backed car suffered considerable damage, including the loss of a door, only four hours into the race when it hit a wall. But the pit crew patched it and the machine made a spectacular comeback — moving from 25th to second — before Maas smacked a wall again after a tire blew.

The fastest American made car, a Monza driven by Al Holbert of Warrington, Pa., retired with a host of problems shortly before dawn Sunday, although its mechanics had replaced the entire engine.

Two French Inaltera prototypes failed to finish. One of them, driven by Christine Beckers of Belgium and Lella Lombardi of Italy, was involved in a spectacular crash, but no one was hurt.

Only 24 of the original 57 cars in the race were running when the checkered flag fell Sunday.

- 1 Hurley Haywood Jacksonville Fla. John Graves Key Largo Fla. Dave Helmick Miami Fla. Porsche Carrera 881 laps 108.801 miles per hour

2 Martino Finotto and Carlo Facetti, both Italy Porsche 935 679

3 Reinhold Joest Germany Bob Wollek France Porsche 935 670

4 Brad Frisselle El Segundo Calif. George Dyer Woodside Calif. Porsche Carrera 663

5 Paul Newman Westport Conn. Milt Minter Fresno Calif. Elliot Forbes Robinson LaCrescenta Calif. Ferrari Daytona 631

6 Lyn St. James Miami Fla. John Carlosi Ft. Lauderdale Fla. Emory Donaldson Jr. Daytona Beach Fla. Porsche Carrera 628

7 Bob Whitham Kansas City Frank Carney Wichita Kan. Dick Gaveronoff Wichita Kan. Porsche 911S 624

8 Ray Gagne Ft. Lauderdale Fla. Bill Alsop Woodstock Va. Richard Weiss Phillipsburg N.J. Porsche 911S 596

9 Carlene Henderson Dallas Texas Da vid Panagiotou all of Tampa Fla. Porsche 911T 591

10 Peter Gregg Jacksonville Fla. Jim Bolter Laguna Beach Calif. Porsche Carrera 590
- 13 North Carolina (15-4) beat Georgia Tech 90-74 beat Furman 98-71

14 Arkansas (18-1) beat Southern Methodist 81-68 beat Houston 82-80

15 Providence (18-2) beat St. Bonaventure 82-75 beat Rhode Island 82-70

16 Clemson (17-3) beat North Carolina State 80-75 beat Cleveland State 77-70

17 Syracuse (18-1) beat Buffalo State 106-45 beat Northeastern 92-72

18 Purdue (14-5) beat Northwestern 85-85 lost to Illinois 71-70

19 Arizona (16-3) beat Arizona State 99-89

20 Detroit (18-1) beat Eastern Michigan 87-82 beat Cincinnati Xavier 85-76
- 1 Wake Forest (18-2) beat Duke 90-80 beat Virginia 80-72

2 Marquette (14-2) did not play

3 Michigan (17-2) beat Indiana 89-84 beat Ohio State 92-72

4 Alabama (17-2) beat Vanderbilt 99-82 beat Louisiana State 77-70

5 Louisville (15-2) beat Memphis State 111-92

6 Minnesota (16-1) beat Northwestern 79-53

7 Tennessee (16-3) lost to UCLA 103-89 beat Georgia 106-82 beat Auburn 93-83

8 Cincinnati (15-3) beat Memphis State 88-82 lost to Pittsburgh 40-44
- 1 San Francisco (23-0) beat St. Mary's 104-77 beat Nevada Reno 98-81

2 UCLA (18-2) beat Tennessee 100-89 beat Washington 75-40 beat Washington State 75-59

3 Kentucky (15-2) beat Mississippi State 92-85 beat Vanderbilt 113-73

4 Nevada Las Vegas (18-2) beat Bradley 107-106 lost to Illinois State 86-84 beat Rutgers 89-88

5 Wake Forest (18-2) beat Duke 90-80 beat Virginia 80-72

6 Marquette (14-2) did not play

7 Michigan (17-2) beat Indiana 89-84 beat Ohio State 92-72

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11 Tennessee (16-3) lost to UCLA 103-89 beat Georgia 106-82 beat Auburn 93-83

12 Cincinnati (15-3) beat Memphis State 88-82 lost to Pittsburgh 40-44

College cage standings

Army	8	12	.400	Rider	1	3	.250	7	12	.368	Dartmouth	0	5	.000							
Baylor	7	13	.346	W. Chrst.	0	4	.000	9	10	.474											
Canisius	2	14	.125	Big Sky Conference																	
Centenary	8	14	.364	Conference					All Games												
Colgate	9	7	.563	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	X Lvl.	W	L	Pct								
Conn.	12	7	.632	Idaho St.	7	1	.875	15	4	.789	Ga. Tech.	3	1	.750							
Cregon	17	3	.850	Weber St.	7	1	.875	15	5	.750	X Conn.	3	2	.600							
Dayton	11	9	.550	Montana	6	2	.750	14	5	.733	Tulane	3	3	.500							
Denver	9	1	.450	Montana St.	4	4	.500	8	12	.400	Wm. St.	2	2	.500							
De Paul	10	9	.526	Mont. St.	3	5	.375	8	11	.421	Fla. St.	0	2	.000							
Detroi	18	1	.947	Mo. Ariz.	3	5	.375	10	9	.526	St. Louis	0	5	.000							
Fairfield	13	6	.684	Boise St.	1	7	.125	6	14	.300	X Sunday game not included										
F. H. Ross	5	15	.250	Idaho	1	7	.125	3	16	.158											
G. I. Jones	14	5	.733	Pacific Coast Conference																	
Hawaii	5	14	.263	Conference					All Games												
H. Cross	18	2	.900	W					L	Pct	Atlantic Coast Conference										
Ind. St.	16	7	.692	UCLA	6	7	.464	18	7	.720	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct					
Ind. St.	17	2	.895	Oregon	5	2	.714	14	6	.700	W. First	7	1	.875							
Jacksonville	7	13	.350	Ore. St.	5	7	.413	13	9	.591	W. Conn.	5	3	.625							
Loyola	10	7	.588	Wash. St.	4	3	.571	15	5	.750	No. Caro.	5	3	.625							
Manhattan	8	5	.615	Wash.	4	3	.571	13	7	.650	Maryland	4	4	.500							
X Mich. E.	14	2	.875	Stanford	1	3	.250	9	10	.474	X C. St.	4	3	.571							
Marshall	7	12	.368	Calif.	1	5	.167	6	13	.308	V. Ariz.	0	8	.000							
Navv	11	7	.611	So. Cal.	1	6	.143	5	14	.263											
New LV	18	2	.900	Eastern College Basketball League																	
Niagara	9	9	.500	Conference					All Games												
N. C. T.C.	13	7	.650	W					L	Pct	Southwestern Conference										
Nb. Texas	16	2	.884	W					L	Pct	W					L	Pct				
N. Dame	12	5	.706	Villanova					6	2	.750	14	3	.824	Tenn.	10	0	1.000			
Okla. City	10	11	.476	Villanova	5	0	1.000	15	4	.789	Kentucky	9	1	.900							
Old Dom.	17	2	.875	Rutgers	5	3	.625	10	2	.667	Alabama	8	2	.800							
O. Rols.	10	6	.625	G. Wash.	4	1	.800	10	7	.588	Florida	6	4	.600							
Pan. Am.	14	5	.733	X Mass.	1	3	.250	10	7	.588	Miss. St.	4	6	.400							
Port St.	14	8	.636	Western Division										Auburn	3	7	.300				
Richm. I.	16	2	.884	Conference					All Games					LSU	3	7	.300				
Richmond	12	9	.571	W					L	Pct	W					L	Pct	X So.	3	7	.300
St. Bona	12	4	.750	W. Va.					4	3	.571	12	7	.637	Georgia	1	9	.100			
St. Jhns	15	5	.750	W. Va.					4	4	.500	9	13	.500							
St. Pirs.	8	11	.421	Duquesne					2	2	.500	10	7	.588							
S. Hall	13	6	.684	Pitt. St.					2	7	.286										
So. Car.	10	10	.500	X Pitt.					0	5	.000	10	10	.500							
Stetson	18	2	.900	Ohio Valley Conference																	
Syracuse	12	8	.600	Conference					All Games					W. Mich.	5	2	.714				
Utah St.	18	2	.900	W					L	Pct	W					L	Pct	N. Tex.	5	2	.714
Va. Tech.	13	7	.650	A. Peay					7	1	.875	14	3	.824	W. Tex.	4	3	.571			
X Sunday game not included				M. Tenn.					6	2	.750	14	3	.824	So. Ill.	3	3	.500			
				Murray					6	2	.750	10	5	.667	Bradley	2	5	.286			
				Morehead					5	3	.625	10	7	.588	Duke	1	5	.167			
				E. Tenn.					4	4	.500	10	10	.500							
				W. Ky.					2	6	.250	6	14	.300							
				Tenn. Tech.					2	7	.125	7	12	.368							
				E. Ky.					1	7	.125	5	11	.313							
				Western Athletic Conference																	
				Conference					All Games												
				W					L	Pct	W					L	Pct				
				Utah					6	1	.857	16	4	.800	Arkansas	11	0	1.000			
				Arizona					5	2	.714	16	3	.847	Houston	7	3	.700			
				N. Mex.					6	1	.857	16	3	.847	Tex. Tech.	7	4	.636			
				Wyoming					4	3	.571	12	7	.631	S. U.	5	5	.500			
				UTEP					3	4	.429	11	8	.579	Texas	5	5	.500			
				Colo. St.					3	4	.429	9	8	.529	BYU	2	9	.182			
				Ar. St.					1	6	.143	9	10	.474	UCU	0	11	.000			
				BYU					1	6	.143	9	10	.474							
				Big Ten Conference																	
				Conference					All Games												
				W					L	Pct	W					L	Pct				
				Mich.					10	1	.909	17	2	.895	San Fran.	8	0	1.000			
				Purdue					8	2	.800	14	5	.737	S. Clara	5	3	.625			
				Minn.					7	1	.875	16	1	.941	Nebraska	5	3	.625			
				Indiana					6	4	.600	11	8	.579	P. N. St.	4	4	.500			
				Iowa					4	4	.500	12	7	.636	Loyola	4	4	.500			
				Illinois					4	6	.400	10	10	.500	Fulton	2	5	.286			
				Mich. St.					3	7	.300	6	13	.308	Portland	2	5	.286			
				N. W. St.					3	8	.273	5	13	.269	St. Mary's	1	6	.143			
				Ohio St.					2	9	.182	6	13	.308							
				Wisconsin					2	9	.182	6	13	.308							
				Ivy League																	
				Conference					All Games												
				W					L	Pct	W					L	Pct				
				Columbia					6	0	1.000	14	4	.778	L. B. St.	5	2	.714			
				Princeton					5	1	.833	13	4	.769	S. D. St.	5	2	.714			
				Penn.					5	1	.833	10	7	.588	San Jose	4	2	.667			
				Cornell					2	3	.400	10	7	.588	Pacific	2	4	.333			
				Brown					2	3	.400	5	12	.294	UCSB	2	5	.286			
									2	4	.333	3	14	.176	Fresno	1	5	.167			
				Western Division																	
				Conference					All Games												
				W					L	Pct	W					L	Pct				
				Lafayette					3	1	.750	14	5	.737							
				Delaware					3	1	.750	8	10	.444							

Top twenty at a glance

Associated Press									
1 San Francisco (23-0) beat St. Mary's 104-77 beat Nevada Reno 98-81	11 Tennessee (16-3) lost to UCLA 103-89 beat Georgia 106-82 beat Auburn 93-83	21 North Carolina (15-4) beat Georgia Tech 90-74 beat Furman 98-71	31 Arkansas (18-1) beat Southern Methodist 81-68 beat Houston 82-80	41 Providence (18-2) beat St. Bonaventure 82-75 beat Rhode Island 82-70	51 Clemson (17-3) beat North Carolina State 80-75 beat Cleveland State 77-70	61 Syracuse (18-1) beat Buffalo State 106-45 beat Northeastern 92-72	71 Purdue (14-5) beat Northwestern 85-85 lost to Illinois 71-70	81 Arizona (16-3) beat Arizona State 99-89	91 Detroit (18-1) beat Eastern Michigan 87-82 beat Cincinnati Xavier 85-76
United Press International									
1 San Francisco (23-0) defeated St. Mary's (Calif.) 103-77 defeated Nevada Reno 98-81	11 Tennessee (18-2) defeated Tennessee 100-89 defeated Washington 75-40 defeated Washington State 75-59	21 Nevada Las Vegas (18-2) defeated Bradley 107-106 lost to Illinois 86-84 beat Rutgers 89-88	31 Marquette (14-2) was idle	41 Michigan (17-2) defeated Indiana 89-84 defeated Ohio State 92-72	51 Kentucky (16-2) defeated Mississippi State 92-85 defeated Vanderbilt 113-73	61 Louisville (16-2) defeated Memphis St. 111-92	71 Wake Forest (18-2) defeated Duke 90-80 beat Virginia 80-72	81 Marquette (14-2) did not play	91 Michigan (17-2) beat Indiana 89-84 beat Ohio State 92-72
10 Alabama (17-2) beat Vanderbilt 99-82 beat Louisiana State 77-70	20 Louisville (15-2) beat Memphis State 111-92	10 Minnesota (16-1) beat Northwestern 79-53	11 Tennessee (16-3) lost to UCLA 103-89 beat Georgia 106-82 beat Auburn 93-83	12 Cincinnati (15-3) beat Memphis State 88-82 lost to Pittsburgh 40-44	13 North Carolina (15-4) beat Georgia Tech 90-74 beat Furman 98-71	14 Arkansas (18-1) beat Southern Methodist 81-68 beat Houston 82-80	15 Providence (18-2) beat St. Bonaventure 82-75 beat Rhode Island 82-70	16 Clemson (17-3) beat North Carolina State 80-75 beat Cleveland State 77-70	17 Syracuse (18-1) beat Buffalo State 106-45 beat Northeastern 92-72
18 Purdue (14-5) beat Northwestern 85-85 lost to Illinois 71-70	19 Arizona (16-3) beat Arizona State 99-89	20 Detroit (18-1) beat Eastern Michigan 87-82 beat Cincinnati Xavier 85-76	21 North Carolina (15-4) beat Georgia Tech 90-74 beat Furman 98-71	22 Arkansas (18-1) beat Southern Methodist 81-68 beat Houston 82-80	23 Providence (18-2) beat St. Bonaventure 82-75 beat Rhode Island 82-70	24 Clemson (17-3) beat North Carolina State 80-75 beat Cleveland State 77-70	25 Syracuse (18-1) beat Buffalo State 106-45 beat Northeastern 92-72	26 Purdue (14-5) beat Northwestern 85-85 lost to Illinois 71-70	27 Arizona (16-3) beat Arizona State 99-89
28 Detroit (18-1) beat Eastern Michigan 87-82 beat Cincinnati Xavier 85-76	29 North Carolina (15-4) beat Georgia Tech 90-74 beat Furman 98-71	30 Arkansas (18-1) beat Southern Methodist 81-68 beat Houston 82-80	31 Providence (18-2) beat St. Bonaventure 82-75 beat Rhode Island 82-70	32 Clemson (17-3) beat North Carolina State 80-75 beat Cleveland State 77-70	33 Syracuse (18-1) beat Buffalo State 106-45 beat Northeastern 92-72	34 Purdue (14-5) beat Northwestern 85-85 lost to Illinois 71-70	35 Arizona (16-3) beat Arizona State 99-89	36 Detroit (18-1) beat Eastern Michigan 87-82 beat Cincinnati Xavier 85-76	37 North Carolina (15-4) beat Georgia Tech 90-74 beat Furman 98-71

Fire hits Illinois track

Homewood, Ill. (AP) — A fire broke out late Saturday night in the north grandstand at Washington Park race track and spread quickly into the clubhouse area, police said.

Homewood police said fire units from Homewood, Hazel Crest, East Hazel Crest, Harvey and Glenwood all suburbs south of Chicago, were called to the scene.

No injuries were reported immediately, police said. Authorities said the grandstand was empty when the fire broke out shortly before 11 p.m. A full state of races had been run Saturday afternoon and more racing was scheduled Sunday, police said.

Firemen continued to battle the blaze past midnight in below zero temperatures.

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Seasoned firewood, guaranteed to burn. Call 489-9539. 11

Seasoned firewood, 330 lbs. cord. X-Port Tree Service, 423-2762. 12

Fireplace kindling—40-50 lb. bags, dry mixed wood cut-offs. Ideal log splitter 52 or 62, call 489-9539. 11

Firewood, mixed 540, ash 550, split & delivered. 484-0742, 798-7741. 18

Mixed seasoned hardwoods, free delivery. Call 475-7342. 21

Dry oak firewood, 555 cord, 330 lb. cord, stacked, delivered. 477-8226. 31

Wisconsin white pine, split, 783-3333, mornings, eve. & weekends. 28

Close out on split oak firewood. 477-0665. 12

Pine barks, 520 half cord, 335 cord, dumped, delivered. 484-3343. 10

Seasoned black walnut, oak & other mixed wood, delivered. 485-5472. 7

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Over 200 Auto Parts, & other misc. items. 1835 So. 43rd, 489-8568. 11

1955 Sewell, basement sale, Sat. 10-5. Nice selection of items from the past, collectibles, primitives, jewelry, pictures, frames, glassware, china, furniture, lamps, sundries, call misc. auto items. 28

Belmont Heights Emporium, open 9-9, daily. Bring in your consignments. 2725 No. 12th, 474-3456. 7

Under new management, Noon till 9, 2215 C St. 432-9492. Used furniture, work, rugs, cars, garage sale items, books, books, children's toys, shavers, vases, 12-7, 7 days per week. Items sold on consign, so per week. Items on consign, so per week. 10

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230 No. 10

Used Machine Clearance. Portable 2100s from \$39.99. Straight stitch portable from \$29.99. Over 30 to choose from. Capitol Sewing, 56th & "O". 28

SEWING MACHINES—Lots of used portables, consoles & kneeboilers in many makes. Hecchi, Singer, Pfaff, Wards, Union and Silvers. See us for parts & repairs for most makes. Bring in the head, tables, consoles, kneeboilers for most makes. See us for new Dressmakers, American Home, and the famous Viking. 28

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Appliances 12

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Moving—Misc. furniture items for sale. 454-3276. 8

Beautiful Newborn bedroom suite, double bed, double chest, mirror & night table. 423-5360 or 423-5496. 11

In excellent condition, large wooden closet. 5250, 489-6686. 26

★ **MAGNAVOX**
COLOR TV'S

Final Clearance! Will sell 19" color TV's in beautiful walnut veneer cabinet with videomatic electronic view. These sets were made for commercial use only. Has external racks for video-tape. All sold state with full factory warranty. Should sell for over \$550, while at \$299.99. Open to the public daily 11am-8pm. Call at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St. Lincoln, Open Sunday 12-5.

King size bed, headboard, & all bedding. 5275 477-5472.

Moving—Must sell exceptionally nice furniture & appliances. Stove, refrigerator, pool table, TV, stereo, desk, 3 occasional chairs, 2 dining room tables, recliners. Call for info. 489-8465. 26

Queen size water bed complete, \$200. Linco 60 photo bed complete, \$100. 475-1575. 13

Moving—Huge bed, 5125, stereo, \$100, color TV, \$175, misc. 432-8276. 12

Used Furniture Sale
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker Hwy.
Holiday Inn Airport, 1101 Bond St. 11

Youth bed & accessories for sale. Good shape, 3 years old. Dresser, dresser, headboard, 2 bed sideboard, 1 foot board, sheets & pillowcases. (optional)—pink & white checkered quilt, bedspread & pink & white checkered curtains & drapes. Call 489-4388 after dark. 26

1962 Arctic high low boy cot, carpet & pad, excellent. See before we pick up. Early American child's chair, perfect. 310 Woodward, 489-2866. 18

Heavy Dalmatian vacuum, 540. Mr. Sweeper Service 2810 N. 48, 46-3638.

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Size Price
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330 Household Appliances

2-door refrigerator-freezer & 2 good size stove, both white, 2 year conv. 464-2621, 464-7320. 7

Must sell 1975 13 cu. ft. Admiral upright self-defrosting freezer. \$195 or best offer. 487-2782. 8

Refrigerator & air conditioner, good condition, \$80 for both or best offer. 477-4204 after 5:30, weekdays. 13

Used Vacuums—All Makes, \$15 up. 483-2983. 29

Maiden dryer, excellent condition, brand new heating element. \$125. 466-4726. 13

Gas stove, \$35 or best offer. Ice box \$15. 432-4661. 13

Whirlpool washer in good condition, \$60, call 489-3123. 8

Deluxe Hotpoint washer & dryer, white, 590, 489-2266. 13

Good used washer & dryer, 443-2333. Seward. 7

Duerr's used appliances—refrigerators, stoves, washers & dryers, vacuum cleaners, toasters, TV's, 6-530. (Keller & Garland) (delivered) 464-2143. 13

3-door refrigerator freezer with ice-maker, 4 years old, too large for new home, \$350 or best offer. 464-6517 after 5. 8

NEW Appliances—Speed Queen washers, wringer type and automatics. Dryers, gas & electric, G.E. washers, dryers, refrigerators, & ranges. Kalvinair, refrigerators, gas & electric ranges. On order gas & electric ranges. In business over 40 years.

GOURLAY BROS.
PIANO CO.
432-1636 915 "O" 12

Appliances & Sewing Machines 12

Gas stove for sale, 435-0174. 8

New avocado countertop gas range, hood, used washer & dryer, 781, 2976. 15

GE portable dishwasher, chopping block top, \$65, 477-3254. 8

333 Auctions

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
ZENTZ-KUBAT-ODONNELL
Capitol Auction Co. 433-3305

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

8hp AMP rider demonstrator, 783, 3521, Palmyra. 14

Snow blower, Lawn Scout, 8 hp, 3 stage electric start, new Ariens riding mower, 7 hp, electric start, 26" cut, new, 488-5217. 14

336 Machinery & Tools

Craftsman 10" radial arm saw & table, accessories, \$250, 477-6716. 8

Chicago leaf brake, size 225, 14"x12", good condition, 474-7488. 28

DLC Distributors, 7611 Main, 2810, Neb. Call Collect 432-539-5323. Beckwith stationary & portable tools.

Hydraulic Shop Equipment
New used hydraulic equipment, am moving out of state & have to sell. 25 tons press with adapters, 40 ton stage with adapters, 2 ton engine hoist, engine stand & 60 lb safety stand. Call 423-6975. 13

Hydraulic tool box on 2 wheel trailer, several compartments, 473-8522. 2

Want to buy good 10" or 12" table saw. Henderson, 723-4330. 13

Just married, \$1600, must sell, also 12" table saw, \$150 & same air tools. Call 483-1772. 12

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

Wanted used industrial tractor, air loader & box scraper, 423-885. 11

1970 John Deere 330 tractor, front end loader, box scraper, 488-903, 423-3262. 13

For sale, 1974 John Deere 44 diesel, 54 hp, 1974, 475-9671. 13

1962 Arctic high low boy cot, carpet & pad, excellent. See before we pick up. Early American child's chair, perfect. 310 Woodward, 489-2866. 18

Heavy Dalmatian vacuum, 540. Mr. Sweeper Service 2810 N. 48, 46-3638.

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

1962 Arctic high low boy cot, carpet & pad, excellent. See before we pick up. Early American child's chair, perfect. 310 Woodward, 489-2866. 18

Heavy Dalmatian vacuum, 540. Mr. Sweeper Service 2810 N. 48, 46-3638.

345 Musical Instruments

2 studio speakers, 447, high & 25, 4089, 475-1663. 29

1959 Gibson Les Paul Jr., hard case, \$330, 475-1663. 13

10-17 1/2" Harbord trailer, best offer. Call after 5:30, 464-8071. 15

Crib & mattress, good condition, standard size, \$35, 7201 Havelock, 484-9041. 8

Kirby with attachments, \$100, Mr. Sweeper Service, 2810 N. 48, 467-3638. 8

Two Natural Gas Area Heaters, 75-90 & 50,000 BTU. \$50 each, 466-0661. 13

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350 Nurseries

—JUST ARRIVED—
—IN FULL BLOOM—

Hundreds of gorgeous African violets, award winners and minis. Also, hundreds of large and small plants, 4 inch tubers, Nerve plant, Boston and Blue Crocus ferns, Boston ferns, Spider lilies, Zebra plants, etc. Low price. Low price. Low price. Call 423-6975. 13

342 Home Furnishings

Action Auction
Mon., Feb. 7 5:30pm

Consignment Sale

New power saw, sharpening outfit, rattle rack for truck, 16 box pickup truck, bedroom set, box springs & mattress, built-in bed, refrigerator, rug, refrigerator & stove, color TV & black & white table & chairs, dishwasher, electric water pumps, pump jack, and tubs & coffee table, lawn chairs, we have a garage full of misc. of Mrs. Pearl B. Wesel. Lots of misc., more coming. Y-111 come.

ROCA, NEB. 423-7384

All cast iron Ben Franklin fireplace & accessories, 335-3785, Tecumseh, Ne.

AUCTION Furniture—Gifts

Selling at 5545 Cornhusker

Pine near new Harvest Gold side by side duplex refrigerator & deep freezer, 489-9539. 11

NICE 3 B. BEDROOM SUITE: (2) nice twin beds; nice living room; nice brown all nylon sofa. A. FINE NEW 1974 VOLVO. LAHDE SMALL SOFA; lamp table; chesty; dressers; lots more, GOOD CHAIRS.

We are liquidating a stock of gift decor items including vases; a BEAUTIFUL CHANDELIER; pots, crockery, linens, etc. Call 489-9539. 11

LARGE METAL SHEET WITH LIGHTS, KNIGHT ON METAL HORSE. These are very beautiful items. Plan to come to see this merchandise. A SET OF VERY BEAUTIFUL BRASS TOP END TABLES & COFFEE TABLE. VERY FINE EXCLUSIVE ITEMS. BRASS TEA CART.

ANTIQUES

NICE PICTURES: CUIPE DOLL, 19th c. cushion doll, 40" approx. 489-9539. 11

CARNIVAL BOWL, pink depression plate, NIPON PIECES, lamps, campaign button, 19th c. clock, 489-9539. 11

LAHDE SMALL SOFA; lamp table; chesty; dressers; lots more, GOOD CHAIRS.

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355 Pets & Supplies

AKC Registered female Maltese, champion bloodlines, obedience trained, 466-0997, 466-7885. 28

★ **ROVIN ROVER OF LINCOLN**

We come to you. Let us groom your dog in heated van in your driveway. 475-4545. 12

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies, champion bloodlines, sired by St. Barnabas of Atlanta. Males only. \$125. Call 367-2213 David City. 11

AKC Alaskan Malamute puppies, excellent conformation & disposition. 9 weeks old. Show & pet quality. 423-5937. 11

Board your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising. 484-1382. 4

DOG FOOD

30 lbs., \$6.50 488-9965, 456-1071. 12

AKC Doberman Pinscher, 2 yrs. old, ready for serious training. 475-4370. 13

AKC toy white poodle at stud, 488-3553. 13

Puppies—German Shorthair-Point or mix, 423-1123. 13

AKC Black Labrador puppies, 1 black, 1 white, 2 yellow, 2 chocolate. Good champion line. Call 308-725-2132. 11

AKC miniature Schnauzer, 4 yrs. old, male, ears & tail docked, salt & pepper, completely housebroken, \$75 firm, 467-3362. 11

3 month old AKC Irish Setter male, 560, 487-3244. 12

AKC Golden Retriever, 2 yrs. old, ready to buy—Gallina Phys. Call evenings 477-9854. 14

HELEN'S GROOMING

4015 N. St.

Beautiful AKC Toy Pomeranian puppy, also black bitch, 425-1215. 14

Beautiful female boxer, 6 months old, ears cropped & shots, AKC registered, champion sired, housebroken, 489-2022. 14

AKC champion sired male Golden Retriever—show quality—needs good home, increase. Buy new machinery now. Inquire about our interest free program.

ORANGE POWER INC.

You Are Its Champions, Dealer Marshall, Ne. 794-3215

CASE & NEW HOLLAND

Reddish Bros. Inc. 477-3944

601 W. Van Dorn 13

LINCOLN BUILDING

Finest wood structure metal clad building you can buy. Call for information or let us help you in your planning. 474-1719. 21

New Firestone tires, 23 1/2x16-16, \$45 each, sell singly or pair. 788-7638. 7

WD 45 Allis Chalmers, gas, just overhauled, 763-3975. 8

New steel building, didn't get it up, will sell or trade, 25x25, 777-9887, eve. & weekends. 13

For sale, large 2 story barn, excellent condition, 489-7771. 11

For sale, 5 with call at side, the rest to call soon, one 2 year old pulled here, 489-7771. 11

5 fully mounted pigs, John Deere, 489-7771. 11

1980 340 Int. diesel tractor, 938-4375, Adams. 13

3010 John Deere gas, wide front, new paint, excellent, \$450, 423-6322. 2

AKC D.D. wide front top shape, with load, Lincoln, 423-1528. 15

Swansea Sale Pavilion, Wed. Feb. 9, 12 noon. In addition to regular run of fresh country cattle & hogs, we will have 30 good young hertford pigs, 5 with call at side, the rest to call soon, one 2 year old pulled here, 489-7771. 11

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2245 West 40th - 2 bedroom, ground floor, 1150 utilities, 435-3035.

449 So. 11th - Clean 1 bedroom, heat, laundry, adults, Feb. 1, 435-8678.

4678 "O" St. - Partially furnished, 1 bedroom upstairs apartment, off-street parking, \$150 + utilities, 435-4104.

274 Duplexes, washer, dryer, \$170, pet deposit, between campuses, 435-4051.

1630 G - Spacious 4 bedrooms, attractively furnished, 5 1/2 baths, \$225 plus electric, 432-3610.

1035 SO. 17TH - Partially furnished, 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid, except electricity, \$150, 435-2284.

2 bedroom, mobile home, adults, no pets, \$165, references, 488-5339.

Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

Near Capitol, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, off street parking, well kept, \$150, 423-6811.

1330 "H" - Newly remodeled, off-street parking, \$125 + deposit, no pets, 432-0843.

2033 P. Beautiful newer one bedroom, \$180 plus electric, plus deposit, no pets, 464-4361 or 474-2461.

GENESIS II REAL ESTATE 26C

Large 2 bedroom, remodeling just completed, entire first floor of house, off street parking, 1 block west of Woods Park, heat paid, no pets, \$195, 434-1018.

1835 "D" - Lovely 1 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, utilities, \$165, 477-2854.

339 No. 24 - 1 bedroom, carpet, air, heat, paid, \$140, 489-3319 or shown by apt.

Mobile Homes \$80 + up. Between 3, 30pm & 5:30pm for appointment, 423-8184.

Clean furnished duplex, adults, no pets, lease, & references, \$185, 488-5339.

Just redecorated 2 bedroom, with large kitchen, ground floor, \$175 + deposit, all utilities furnished, 488-1512.

1512 "R" - 3 bedroom + den, newly remodeled, all utilities paid, \$225 + deposit, no pets, 474-2437, 423-0843.

623 So. 18th - newer 1 bedroom, carpeted, laundry, parking, no pets, \$175 + electricity, 423-4911, 432-3032.

Between campuses, clean, 1 bedroom, deposit, no pets, 792-4221.

22 & Sheldon - for 1 or 2 men students, shower, Christians, 1 block from busline, front parking, reasonable rent, deposit, utilities paid, 435-5785.

891 So. 40 - 2 bedroom, appliances, \$150, 489-7873.

APT. SEEKING? Lincoln's One Stop JULIET, 610 So. 1 435-3855

3 bedroom, \$215 So. 432-2066

1 bedroom, \$100 PERSHING, 1202 F 432-2198

RECENT, 1626 D Efficiency, \$83 432-2149

1 bedroom, \$131 So. ROOSEVELT, 511 432-5656

2 bedroom, \$135 So. SHURTLEFF ARMS 445 So. 1 432-2120

2 bedroom, \$140 So. SHURTLEFF'S 435-3241

Nice clean carpeted 1 bedroom basement apartment, southeast, reasonable, 488-0654.

Nice clean carpeted 1 bedroom, apartment, newer 6-pkx, southeast, 488-0654.

Colonial Apts. - Newer 2 bedroom, \$200, \$175, utilities included, 432-1595.

26 & L - 2 bedrooms, carpet, no pets, \$130, lights & gas, 466-5808, 477-6740.

2740 "R" - Open now! All utilities, cable TV, air conditioning, laundry, street parking, call 488-9738 after 5pm.

3133 No. 56th - Attractive, nicely furnished, 1 bedroom basement apartment, carpeted, 466-6649.

Efficiency - 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished, utilities paid, \$135-180, 475-9913, 423-0121.

2945 "R" - Large bedroom, new furniture, completely remodeled, carpet, \$180, \$100, deposit, \$185.00 + utilities, 435-3602.

27 & M 2 rooms plus bath, air conditioning, all utilities paid, \$110, 466-5839.

Efficiency, available now, gas paid, 2610 Pioneer, front, \$90, 489-6425 evenings.

1339 So. 19 - 1 bedroom, basement, ceramic shower, paneled, \$110, 488-5927.

245 N.W. 18th - Available soon, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home, \$120 + utilities, deposits required, no pets, 432-0228.

4843 Huntington, furnished apartment for 1 or 2, available Jan. 25, all utilities paid, \$100-120, on bus line, blocks to shopping center, 1 or 2 apartments in a lovely home, adults, no smoking, no drinking, as you see, call for appointment, Jan. 25, Open daily 9-5pm or by appointment, 466-5914.

Across from Union College, 1 room efficiency, bus, utilities paid, \$80, 488-6370.

5259 Stockwell - Upper 1 bedroom, living, kitchen, bath, \$135, electricity, deposit, no pets, 423-0668, 488-2554.

WOODSHIRE MANOR 1741 Pawnee - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, nicely furnished, off-street parking, \$190/month, 477-2983, 432-5229.

Efficiency apt. \$100 includes utilities, Union College area, 488-1503.

ALL UTILITIES PAID 13th & "D" - New fully furnished & carpeted, TV, refrigerator, air conditioning, no pets or children, 1 or 2 bedroom, \$185 & \$230, all utilities paid, 474-0219, 477-1457, 435-8541.

5107 Walker - 1 bedroom, all utilities, \$130 + deposit, 488-3792.

1111 "H" - 2 + 3 room apt., \$75 + pet deposit & electricity, 432-1376.

1234 K. large living room, kitchen, ceramic bath, large closets, 477-3197.

1248 E - Efficiency, washing facilities, \$105 + utilities, call anytime after 4:30, 477-5332.

2727 D - 1 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, good location, call for appointment, 488-3577.

WILLIAM PENN 1403 E St. - 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, all utilities, except electricity, \$150, 475-2533, 477-2988.

1 bedroom furnished apt., 500 So. East Campus, 464-6714.

1 small room, air, utilities included, \$85, 475-4634.

Near Capitol area, furnished 1 bedroom apartment, \$110, \$15, 435-1429.

1336 E - Available now, newer 1 bedroom, carpet, included, \$100, 435-4520.

1405 S. 12 - 2 bedroom, 2nd level duplex, utilities, 475-6136, 488-1852.

3640 So. 44th - Clean 2 bedroom, parking, \$200 + utilities, 466-6534, 477-4847.

1 bedroom, 27th & Randolph, \$135 + deposit, 477-6262.

1 bedroom, 2nd level duplex, utilities, \$120 + deposit, 477-6262.

Large comfortable 2 bedroom, basement, 430 No. 26, \$175, 477-7021.

12 bedroom mobile home, close to shopping center, 477-6560.

Admiral 3 room suitable for rent, 464-8716.

1135 So. 15 - 2 bedroom, laundry, 1 1/2 bath, \$150, 464-3628.

central air - carpeted, 2 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, balcony, 489-9311, office or 474-6094, evenings, Cliff Bomberger 26C

20TH & QUE Available now, new efficiency with garage, appliances, carpet, drapes, double bed, \$150, 475-5323, 466-1833.

Newer brick 4-bkx, spacious, clean, 2 bedroom, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, fire alarm system, drapes, carpet, \$200, no available Feb. 15, 3934 Baldwin, 435-9237.

NEW STUDIO Apts. now ready, excellently different, class doors & patio, close to campus, \$145 or \$165 furnished, 467-4591, 477-4060, 473-0097.

6401 Platte - 1 bedroom utilities paid, some furniture \$125.

623 South 19th - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$200 + electric, 487-2686.

1243 South 21st - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$210 + electric, 487-2686.

2334 C. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$220.

Deposits required. No pets or kids allowed. Village Manor Realty, 2331 26

15th & A - Completely remodeled 2nd floor, 5 rooms, garage, air-conditioned, heat, water & garbage, stove & refrigerator included, \$180. Mature woman preferred, 477-7204, 488-5869.

3820 S. 46 - 2 bedroom, carpet & drapes, available immediately, \$175, 488-1728.

Close in - large 1 & 2 bedroom, recently redecorated, 489-8067, 477-4102.

2428 "D" - New 2 bedroom apartment, fireplace, individually controlled heat and air conditioning, carpeted, drapes, built-in electric kitchen, smoke detectors in each unit, laundry facilities. Close to downtown and shopping, bus to downtown at corner of 10th and 11th, \$230 per month + utilities and deposit. See manager at apartment - 4, or call 474-0790.

3533 Vine - Villa Vine Garden Apts., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, \$220, 488-5869.

Redeclared 1 bedroom, utilities paid, except electricity, \$175 per month, available the 1st, 423-5046.

2 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, 3920 So. 45, \$165, 423-1552.

Near Unit Place 2 bedroom, all electric, new triple with attached garage, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, central air, laundry facilities, \$225/month + electricity, 464-6354 for apt.

140 So. 27th - 1 room apartment, lower level, \$145 + lights, deposit & lease. No children or pets, appointment only, 477-9666.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1 Mobilehome, nicely furnished, nice couple, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, no children or pets, \$145, space paid, 464-3456.

804 So. 11th - Large 2 bedroom, heat, adults, March 1, 435-8678.

7th & Washington - 2 bedroom house + basement, \$185 + utilities, no pets, 489-3729.

Adults, 2702 Washington, semi basement, 2 bedrooms, utilities, \$75.50, private entrance.

1129 "R" - New level 1 bedroom, dishwasher, good location, off-street parking, laundry, \$170 + electricity, 423-2463.

Southwood 2 bedroom townhouse in excellent location, \$220 + utilities, deposit required, Call Tim at 464-6354 for apt.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished DOWNTOWN LIVING! 35 deluxe units temporarily occupied - call 577-6017 to be placed on waiting list. BILL KIMBALL COMPANY 20A

3107 SOUTH ST. Beautiful spacious 2 & 3 bedroom apts. located, \$205 & \$225, 435-3833 or 423-0257.

Brand new (never lived in) 2 bedroom apt., spacious living room, dining room, all electric kitchen, gas, carpet, drapes, maid, 5 closets, large electric walk-in shelves, south of 14th & Pioneer, \$195, 423-8774.

BRAND NEW 2 br. apts. carpeted, 100% electric, all appliances, close to Ag. Dent & Law, \$235, no. 489-8318.

CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 432-6555

1900 E. newer 1 bedroom with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, cable TV, furnished, \$180 + deposit & electricity, no lease, 432-5983.

1955 G. 1 bedroom, \$155 plus electricity, dishwasher, all carpet, off street parking, After 5, 435-8627.

VILLA One & two bedroom units, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, fully carpeted & draped, extra storage area, laundry facilities, outdoor swimming pool, exercise room, sauna, lounge, parking, heat, water & garage pickup paid. Close to schools, shopping, parks & bus line. No pets. Rent from \$205. For appt. call 464-0381, 201 N. 70th, 28

BRAND NEW 1 & 2 bedrooms unfurnished, Corner & Vine. Call 464-2331 between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m.

1900 E. newer 1 bedroom with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, cable TV, furnished, \$180 + deposit & electricity, no lease, 432-5983.

1955 G. 1 bedroom, \$155 plus electricity, dishwasher, all carpet, off street parking, After 5, 435-8627.

CAROLENE APTS. 1630 No. 56 - 2 bedroom apt., wood-burning fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, \$225, 477-4271, 488-9874, 488-9122.

1332 F. newer 1 bedroom, all appliances, fully carpeted & draped, washing facilities, off street parking, \$170 + electricity + deposit, 466-6975.

RENTAL GUIDE 1 & 2 bedrooms unfurnished, Corner & Vine. Call 464-2331 between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m.

RAINTREE APTS. One bedroom \$170 + utilities, 2 bedroom, \$200, 4 utilities. Apartments are all electric, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes, carpet, 485-1092, 489-6651.

CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 28

550 No. 26th. One bedroom apartment, \$150 + electricity, 435-2473 or 488-1002.

CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 489-4651

CAMPUS 2417 Vine New bedroom with fireplace, carpet, drapes, \$175, 477-3488, 477-3488.

Canfield Real Estate 489-9361

666 Rent Payment possible under HUD government program including dishwasher, garbage disposal, & central air. Plenty of off street parking & close to bus line. Near Capitol \$150 + deposit.

Newer 1 bedroom apartment, off street parking & close to busline, \$160-\$165 a month plus deposit, RICH 477-3488.

Austin Realty Co. 489-9361

Winter Bargain. One bedroom apartment including dishwasher, garbage disposal, & central air. Plenty of off street parking & close to bus line. Near Capitol \$150 + deposit.

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income approximately \$76,000.
NORM AGENA 480-SOI REGAL
REAL ESTATE 456-8121. 10

3 bedroom home for sale to be
moved from lot, at 2505 E St., Lin-
coln with double garage, good rental
property. 826-8563. 7

BY OWNER

DUPLEX IN AIRPARK
3 bedroom, fully carpeted, full basement, 489-0459 13

NORV HOLVERSON, Realtor
RE/MAX 471-2446 or 466-0049

5*

Clean 3 bedroom house on 1 1/2 lot, zoned for duplex. Now rented & receiving good income. No repairs necessary. \$17,500. 475-8535. 13

Duplex & 2 bedroom house, income. \$4270. both \$35,900. 489-7539. 13

Phoenix, Arizona. Warm Sunny. Excellent buy. 24 furnished apartments. Good condition. 2 swimming pools. Room for expansion. Only

\$336,000 with 17% down. Owner will carry balance. Weekdays Collect. 602-258-4208. 11

HAVELOCK
Near new quality built duplex, 2 bedroom + plus 2 bath units, priced for quick sale, better see it today, \$52,000.
Eden-Zentz-O'Donnell
435-3506

CAPITOL REALTY
8

Blue-Joynt Realty 488-7215
OWNER WILL TRADE
2921 N. 48, 3 bedroom duplex, zoned "I" Commercial. New roof. Kitchen,

Near new duplex in excellent condition, well located in Tecumseh, N.E. Each side contains 2 bedrooms, living-dining room, kitchen bath, nice closets & cupboards, stoves, refrigerator, etc. Call 475-8370.

included. Electric heat, fully carpeted. Call Alene Lendwehr, 259-2222, Phyllis Wellsand, 259-2287 Dunbar. **\$**

830 Mobile Homes

NEW LISTING

2 bedroom mobile home. Good assumable loan with minimum down payment. Don Hartman 792-2832 or CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 482-6555. **2bc**

1973 Regal, 14x48, 2 bedrooms, air-furnished, call 477-8172 or 444-3559 after 5pm. **31**

COUNTRYSIDE
Mobile Homes of Lincoln, Inc.
BUYS used mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes 435-3597
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

State Securities loans money
on **MOBILE HOMES** 477-4444

1330 N
25

1976 Windsor, 8 mos. old, 3 bedroom,
2 full baths, central air, fenced yard.
may be moved. 223-4858. Beatrice 5

Must sell - 1972 14x70 Belmont, 3
bedroom, skirted, steps & central

64 Marlette. 2 bedroom, new carpet, skirting, metal shed, real nice Great starter home for \$3300, or \$500 down & assume \$70 monthly payments. Will pay 1/2 moving costs. 435-1387. 7

1973 Trenton 12x70, central air, furnace, washer & dryer, stove, refrigerator. 1206 West Plum, 479-6565 after 5-15pm. \$8,000. 11

1971 Bella Vista 12x44, 2 bedrooms, furnished, very good condition. 435-7061 11

14x70

Set-up, ready to live in 2 bedroom

large yard. \$7,850
BILL CARROLL
HOME SALES
 2701 No. 27 435-3291
 B
 12x50 American Carpeted, fur-
 nished, washer, dryer, air condition-
 er, refrigerator, stove, skirted, club-
 house, vacant. Must sell \$4700. Good
 condition. 875-7787 or 875-5221 11
 1972 12x60 Bellavista, central air,
 carpeted, skinned, partially furni-
 tured, excellent condition \$3,000
 (negotiable) 875-0900 or 874-1331
 ev 50 11
 Owners moving & want this custom

built mobile home sold. Save on heat bills, double insulated, central air, 2 baths, 2 showery, range, refrigerator, all furniture (some new) all you do is move in. Low offer consider. Sherry - 423-3863 Century Realty. 483 2451 12

16 wido. 1978. must. sbrnrc. 477-3036. 12

Furn'd to sell - 2 bedrm. 12x50, stove, frigidator, carpet, drapes, & central air. on nice lot on Centurylink Hwy. Reduced price to \$5000. Call Sherry. 422-7878 or 422-799-3651 12

Must sell 12x52 St. Schell, master.

1st floor, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311st, 312nd, 313th, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411st, 412nd, 413th, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd, 444th, 445th, 446th, 447th, 448th, 449th, 450th, 451st, 452nd, 453rd, 454th, 455th, 456th, 457th, 458th, 459th, 460th, 461st, 462nd, 463rd, 464th, 465th, 466th, 467th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st, 472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th, 476th, 477th, 478th, 479th, 480th, 481st, 482nd, 483rd, 484th, 485th, 486th, 487th, 488th, 489th, 490th, 491st, 492nd, 493rd, 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th, 499th, 500th, 501st, 502nd, 503rd, 504th, 505th, 506th, 507th, 508th, 509th, 510th, 511st, 512nd, 513th, 514th, 515th, 516th, 517th, 518th, 519th, 520th, 521st, 522nd, 523rd, 524th, 525th, 526th, 527th, 528th, 529th, 530th, 531st, 532nd, 533rd, 534th, 535th, 536th, 537th, 538th, 539th, 540th, 541st, 542nd, 543rd, 544th, 545th, 546th, 547th, 548th, 549th, 550th, 551st, 552nd, 553rd, 554th, 555th, 556th, 557th, 558th, 559th, 560th, 561st, 562nd, 563rd, 564th, 565th, 566th, 567th, 568th, 569th, 570th, 571st, 572nd, 573rd, 574th, 575th, 576th, 577th, 578th, 579th, 580th, 581st, 582nd, 583rd, 584th, 585th, 586th, 587th, 588th, 589th, 590th, 591st, 592nd, 593rd, 594th, 595th, 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th, 600th, 601st, 602nd, 603rd, 604th, 605th, 606th, 607th, 608th, 609th, 610th, 611st, 612nd, 613th, 614th, 615th, 616th, 617th, 618th, 619th, 620th, 621st, 622nd, 623rd, 624th, 625th, 626th, 627th, 628th, 629th, 630th, 631st, 632nd, 633rd, 634th, 635th, 636th, 637th, 638th, 639th, 640th, 641st, 642nd, 643rd, 644th, 645th, 646th, 647th, 648th, 649th, 650th, 651st, 652nd, 653rd, 654th, 655th, 656th, 657th, 658th, 659th, 660th, 661st, 662nd, 663rd, 664th, 665th, 666th, 667th, 668th, 669th, 670th, 671st, 672nd, 673rd, 674th, 675th, 676th, 677th, 678th, 679th, 680th, 681st, 682nd, 683rd, 684th, 685th, 686th, 687th, 688th, 689th, 690th, 691st, 692nd, 693rd, 694th, 695th, 696th, 697th, 698th, 699th

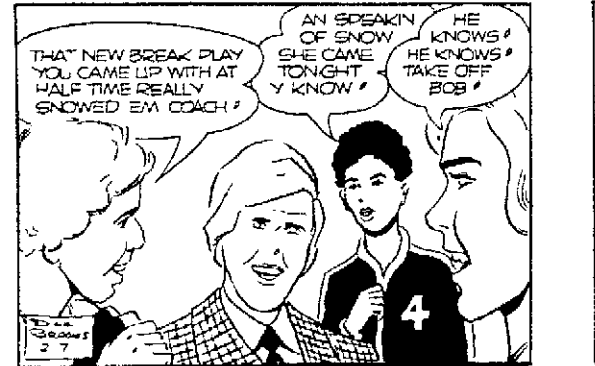
Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



B.C. by Johnny Hart



The Jackson Twins by Dick Brooks



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
RNOBLRY TCQLCXCV PRE
XCROLQPOCV OBC ZLRE
QLGC P TCVNQKOLNR. - FNBR
AKTTAKYBV

Saturday's Cryptoquote BUY NOT WHAT YOU WANT, BUT WHAT YOU NEED WHAT YOU DON'T NEED IS DEAR AT A CENT - CATO

© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

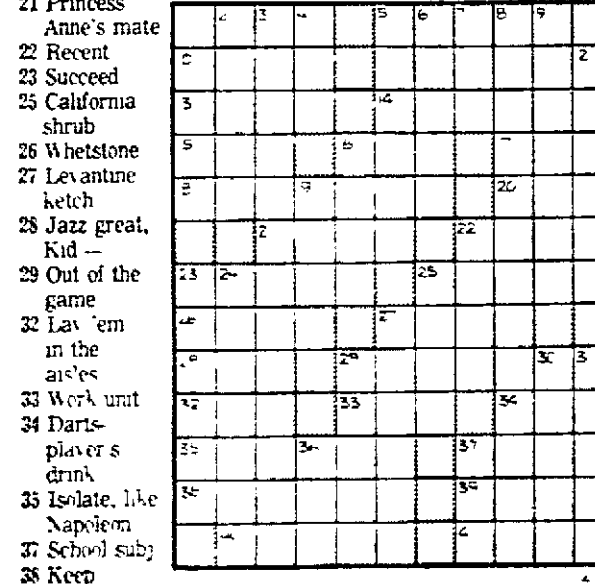
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 39 Between Michigan and Ontario
1 Skirt feature 40 Kipling's "Soldiers"
5 Actor, Terence — 41 Belgian river
10 Pathway 42 DOWN
13 Wimbledon champion 1 Done away with
14 Rhyme s partner 2 Round-up rope
15 The Gentleman — "Dope" 3 En rapport (13 wds)
16 Shanty 4 Peg for Palmer
17 Author Levin 5 Hit
18 Connecticut 6 One s crockery
20 Machine part 7 Anecdotal collection
21 Princess Anne's mate
22 Recent
23 Succeed
25 California shrub
26 Whetstone
27 Levantine ketch
28 Jazz great, Kid —
29 Out of the game
32 Lay 'em in the aisles
33 Work unit
34 Darts- player s drink
35 Isolate, like Napoleon
37 School subj
38 Keep

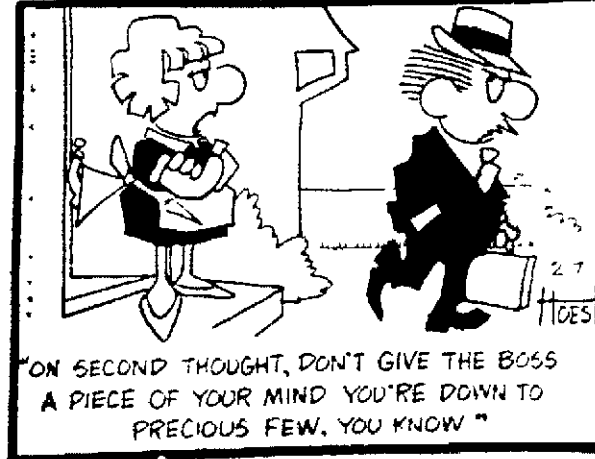
BEDE PIECES
EVEY TONSALE
TO THE LETTER
EKE LAP AGE
ERRANT NAN
AND NINA
MAID COAT
DALL FOR
ADM SALAMI
DOO TRI ONA
ONNO ACCOUNT
ENDORE ASIA
SASSER KERR

Saturday's Answer

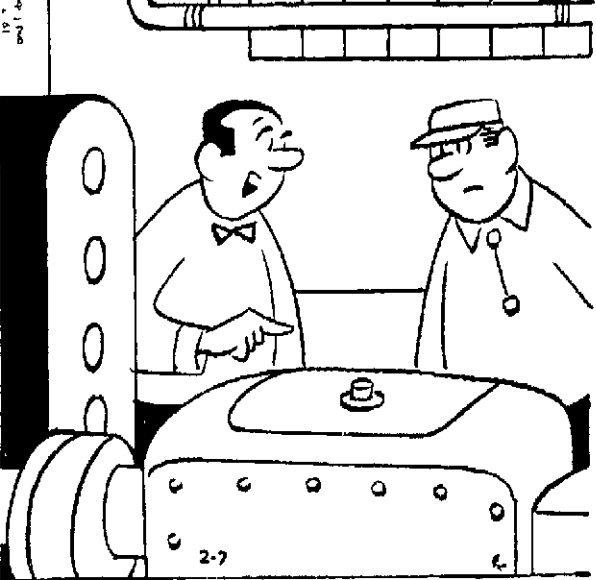
- 8 Parlor game 24 Noble crown
(2 wds) 25 "Blew the whistle"
9 Proportion- ately (2 wds) 27 Placid
12 Paint 29 Misrepresent
16 Employ 30 "Venner"
19 Pottery 31 Inhibit
22 Secular 36 Medit
23 Umbrella- seller s delight
37 Hold it!



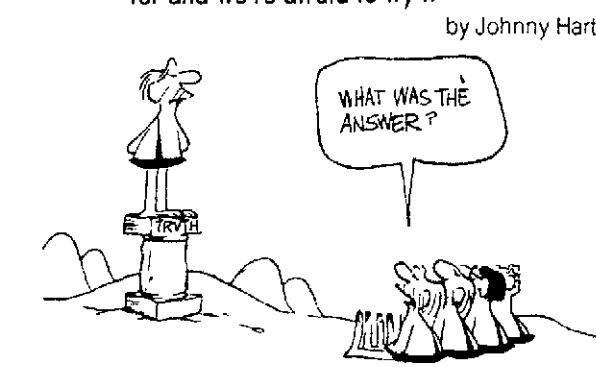
The Lockhorns by Hoest



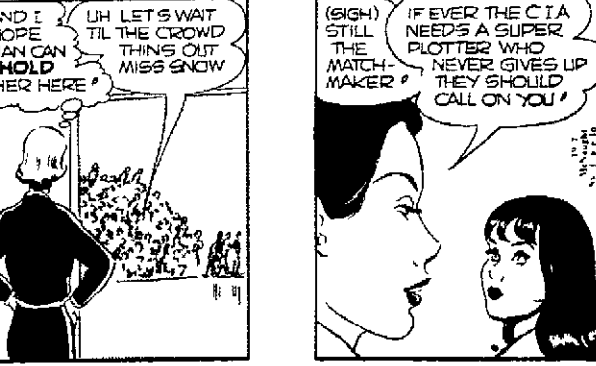
Off The Record by Ed Reed



Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



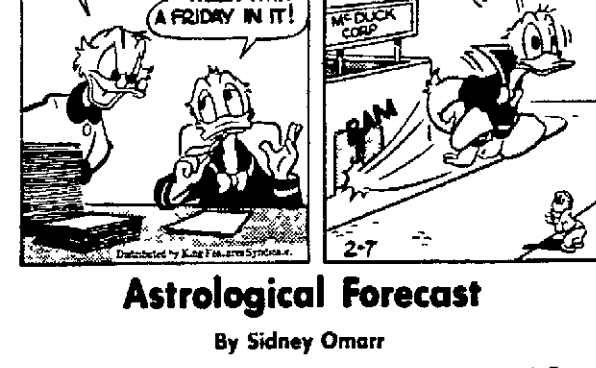
The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Ken Ernst



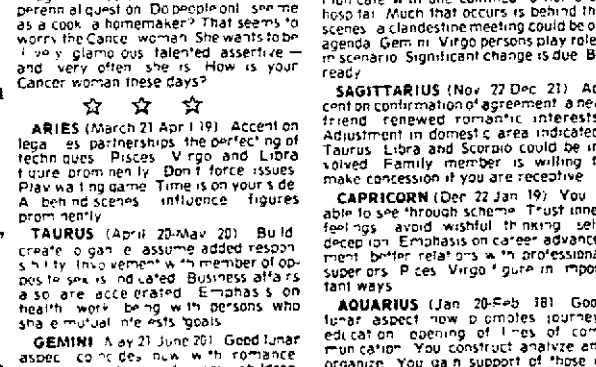
Mary Worth by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



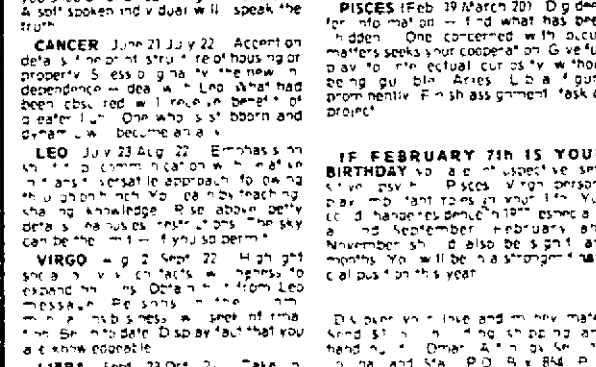
Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



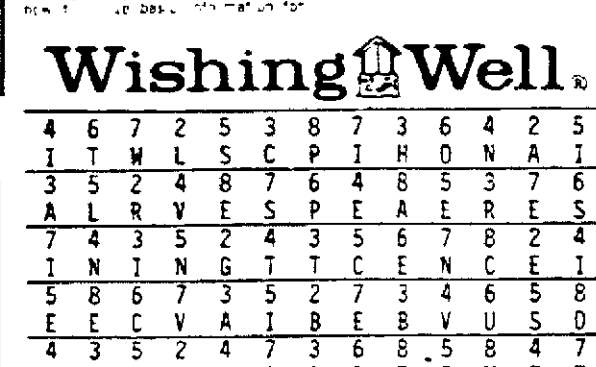
Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickinson



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



The Girls by Frank F. Foster



Wishing Well

Here's a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 5 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 5, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

The Amazing Spider-man



Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



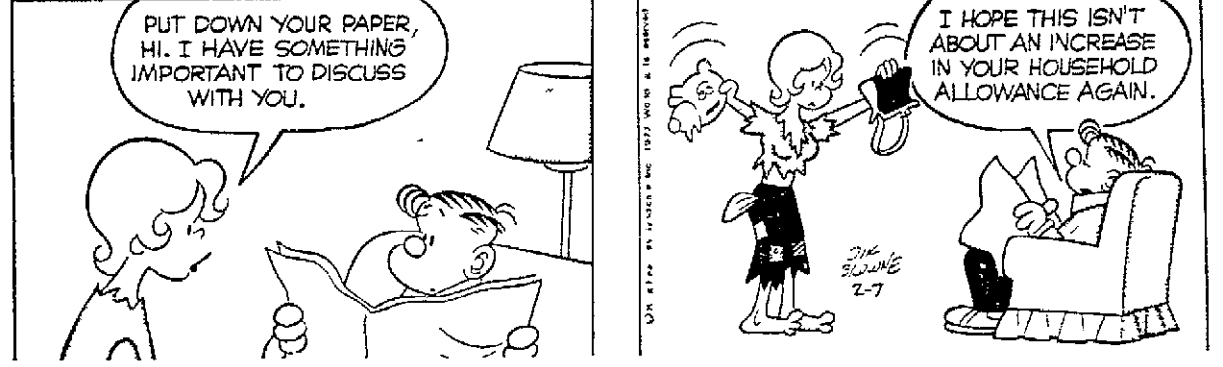
The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Ken Ernst



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